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Weather

The party's over. Cloudy today with a chance of freezing rain and snow. Slowly falling temperatures. Lows around 10.



Slice

Today's Op-Ed page shows the possible impact of Gramm-Rudman cuts.
 Page 6A



Top two

Iowa's Kevin Dresser and Iowa State's Joe Gibbons wrestle in a battle for No. 1 Sunday.
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 20, 1986

Regents risk approving more bonds



R. Wayne Richey

By Kirk Brown
 Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Despite concerns they may have to raise tuition next fall to pay for past projects, the state Board of Regents decided Wednesday to seek permission to finance more construction at Iowa's three public universities.

The regents voted to ask state lawmakers to allow them to issue bonds that would fund up to \$42

million worth of construction at these universities — including the continued renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, which violates numerous fire codes.

But the compromise motion offered by Regent Percy Harris also stipulates the board does not want to issue more bonds if the state will not agree to pay for them.

"What we are asking them to do is live up to the agreement that

was made" more than 15 years ago when the regents first began using bonds to fund construction projects, Harris said.

University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris told the regents he is "deeply disturbed" about the possibility of forcing students to pay for debts that were incurred before they even enrolled.

"As a matter of general principle, tuition is collected to benefit the instructional programs of an

institution," Curris said. "Tuition is not collected to pay for the debts of other governing bodies."

THE DISCUSSION at Wednesday's regents meeting was sparked by a report from Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey that states there appears to be support in the Iowa Legislature to pass a regents bonding resolution.

Although Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed a similar resolution in

1985, his aides have indicated the governor may be willing to reconsider if lawmakers approve his plans to reorganize state government.

While Richey said there is a chance lawmakers might approve the board's bonding requests for future construction projects, he reminded the regents that legislators have not acted to cover the \$6.7 million in unpaid bond obligations the universities will

See Regents, Page 5A



Dog gone

Joanne Cryder walks her two miniature dachshunds along North Dodge Street Wednesday. Cryder said she was tired of listening to the dogs bark



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

and it seemed like a good day to take Pepper and Ginger for a walk. Temperatures were mild Wednesday for the first time in several days.

U.S. Senate condemns Marcos rule

United Press International

The Senate Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to condemn the Philippine elections as a fraud despite a warning by Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States should not walk away from its strategic ally.

While warning Congress to proceed with care, Shultz also said the administration puts its stake in democracy in the Philippines "over and above" two key military bases there.

The future of democracy in the former U.S. colony, however, became more clouded Wednesday when President Ferdinand E. Marcos hinted that rising tension and a nationwide boycott of pro-Marcos businesses may make it necessary for him to re-impose martial law.

Meeting with leaders of his ruling party, Marcos hinted he might re-impose martial law if other methods fail to control street protests and return calm to the nation.

"I WILL EXERCISE to the limit the provisions of the law and the constitution to prevent turmoil,"

Marcos said.

Marcos lifted martial law in 1979, but retained powers allowing him to rule by decree.

The Senate voted 85-9 for the resolution, which does not carry any sanctions, saying Marcos is holding office in defiance of his people. It said the Feb. 7 presidential elections were marked "by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., indicated he would support a similar resolution in the House and would "promptly" send it to the floor for a vote.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said, however, that President Ronald Reagan and Congress need more "concrete evidence" of allegations of fraud in the Philippine election before cutting off aid to the Marcos regime.

SHULTZ CONCURRED, saying Congress should not immediately abandon the Philippines.

"We want to stay connected with the Philippines," Shultz told the

See Philippines, Page 5A

U.S. finally ratifies anti-genocide pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ratified a U.N. treaty condemning genocide Wednesday on an 83-11 vote after 36 years of conservative opposition to the pact, which President Ronald Reagan supported and 96 other nations have embraced.

It was a personal victory for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who was lauded by his colleagues for championing the measure since 1967.

The ratification resolution was adopted after the Senate rejected by a 62-31 vote, an amendment by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, that opponents said would have blocked ratification of the treaty.

Symms wanted to make genocide an international crime for those killing for "political" reasons, arguing his amendment would put pressure on the Soviet Union for its aggression in Afghanistan and would address such issues as mass murder in Cambodia.

BUT OPPONENTS maintained addition of that language would kill the ratification process because it would require Reagan to secure agreement from all of the other 96 signatories before

he could sign the treaty. Reagan wrote Symms that if the treaty were ratified the United States would pursue amending the treaty in the United Nations to include outlawing genocide for political reasons, and after the ratification vote the Senate, 93-1, adopted a resolution calling for that action. Only Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., voted against the resolution.

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and survivor of a Nazi death camp, said the action "signals to the world how committed the people of the United States are to human rights."

"I know that a law on genocide will not stop future attempts to commit genocide," Wiesel said. "But at least we as a moral nation, whose memories are alive, have made this statement: We are against genocide."

RATIFICATION MARKED the end of an almost 20-year crusade by Proxmire, who has spoken in favor of the treaty on the Senate floor at every regular session since Jan. 11, 1967 — more than 3,000 times.

See Genocide, Page 5A

'Vanity press' seeks students

Some directories boost egos, others become junk mailing lists

By Mary Beth Kaminski
 Freelance Writer

"Congratulations! Your academic excellence has qualified you to be a part of our scholastic biographical reference book."

Over the past few years, letters starting something like this have greeted UI students whose names have appeared on a dean's list.

These reference books are targeted at limited audiences, usually for a price. One publisher sends free copies to university libraries, but sells its book to students for \$32.95.

"**MOST OF THESE** are private sales books," said a spokesman at the Des Moines Better Business Bureau. "They fall under vanity sales press."

UI senior Deb Jordan said her name has appeared in The National Dean's List, one such reference book, but said she did not buy a copy.

"It's something good to put on your resume," she said. "But I didn't order the book. Oh boy, see my name in print for 35 bucks."

WHILE THESE OFFERS may give students a little ego boost, UI officials tell students to beware.

"What happens is that companies simply see this (dean's list) as a mailing list," said Vice



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

President for Student Services Philip Hubbard. "Students get bombarded to buy anything under the sun."

Hubbard, who initially decides whether to release the dean's lists from the 10 UI colleges, said companies requesting only students' names and addresses are more likely to sell the names as mailing lists. He said such requests are rejected "out of hand."

BUT HUBBARD said requests from companies that seem to serve the student, such as those offering scholarship programs, are passed along to the deans of

specific colleges for further consideration.

"I send the request to the dean of the college and tell them I would ordinarily turn down the request," said Hubbard. "But it's up to them to decide."

Educational Communications, Inc., publisher of The National Dean's List, offers a \$25,000 scholarship program and has received UI dean's lists in past years.

Peter Jacobs, representative for Educational Communications, Inc. said The National Dean's List, which included 90,000 entrants in 1984-85, awards at least 25 \$1,000 scholarships each

year. He said the number of scholarships "goes up if there are more people on the list."

STUDENTS WANTING TO make the list aren't required to buy the books to do so, according to the Chicago Better Business Bureau. A recent report stated "there are no financial obligations contingent upon inclusion" in The National Dean's List, but didn't say what obligations other publishers may specify.

Jacobs said students who do respond to The National Dean's List needn't be concerned with mailing lists, since Educational Communications, Inc. is a "private company and would never release that information."

DEAN OF LIBERAL Arts Gerhard Loewenberg, who recently received The National Dean's List's request for names, said it is "apparently the only organization" to receive the UI Liberal Arts dean's list in the past. He said, however, he is "disinclined" to release student names and addresses in the future for commercial purposes.

"I'll not release it (the dean's list) unless I see any advantage to students," said Loewenberg. "I don't think students want to be badgered."

Loewenberg said, however, his decision isn't necessarily final. "If a large number of students tell me it's in their interests, I will reconsider," he said.

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Briefly

United Press International

Angola denounces U.S. aid

LISBON, Portugal — Angola Wednesday denounced plans by the United States to provide aid to Angolan rebels as a "declaration of war" and warned the Reagan administration's move will lead to more violence in southern Africa.

The charges by state-run Angolan radio echoed earlier comments by President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, who condemned the warm reception given Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi by U.S. officials in Washington earlier this month.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday that "the process is in motion" to provide aid to Savimbi's rebel army.

Jordan shuns Arafat, PLO

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein said Wednesday he was dropping the Palestine Liberation Organization from Jordan's Middle East peace initiative until PLO leader Yasser Arafat changes his policies in dealing with regional disputes.

In a three-hour nationwide address, however, the monarch said a year-old Jordanian-Palestinian accord committing the two sides to a joint search for peace will remain a basis of relations and stopped short of totally rejecting the PLO.

"My government cannot pursue political coordination with the leadership of the PLO until it shows commitment, credibility and consistency," Hussein said.

Moslems claim Israeli's death

KFAR DOUNINE, Lebanon — Israeli troops sweeping through southern Lebanon in search of two captured comrades clashed Wednesday with Lebanese guerrillas in the bloodiest fighting of the Israeli incursion, and radical Moslems holding the soldiers claimed to have killed one of them.

The Islamic Resistance Front, the group that captured the Israelis in an ambush in southern Lebanon Monday, claimed to have killed one of the captives Wednesday.

Israeli officers ignored the threat, saying the extremists were merely trying to gain enough time to move their captives out of southern Lebanon.

Gramm-Rudman attacked

WASHINGTON — The Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law represents "an unprecedented abdication of legislative power by Congress," groups attacking the law's constitutionality told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Twelve members of Congress, led by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., urged the court to strike down the law requiring an end to deficit spending by 1991.

The arguments were made in response to appeals filed Tuesday by the House, Senate and comptroller general, which have asked the high court to uphold the landmark legislation. Two weeks ago, three judges voided the law's provision requiring automatic spending cuts if Congress and the president fail to meet annual deficit targets.

Congress questions NASA

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday there are serious safety questions about two nuclear-powered space probes NASA plans to launch during future shuttle missions.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., also said documents from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration suggest scheduling pressures could be forcing solutions to technical problems with the small nuclear plants that would power the probes.

Markey said his panel has not reached any conclusions, but noted official documents show a high level of concern about safety and he expressed his concerns in a letter to the Energy Department, which oversees nuclear energy matters.

Quoted...

She just came over and had a wheeee of a time!

— Dale Paullin, one of the original Lollipop Kids in *The Wizard of Oz*, commenting on his one meeting with Judy Garland. See story, page 7A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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House passes Lotto amendment

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — After a heated debate that raged on and off for the past week, the Iowa House of Representatives Wednesday voted to allow state lottery officials to spend \$850,000 for educating Iowans on how to play a new computerized version of the game.

Under an amendment that was attached to a bill dealing with a wide range of lottery issues, \$450,000 in lottery revenues will be used to advertise the 1,000 locations across the state where Iowans will be able to play the upcoming Lotto game.

The remaining \$350,000 in lottery revenues included in the amendment are earmarked for paying employees who will be hired to show people how to play the new game.

A similar amendment was stymied during debate on the bill last week and Democratic leaders had to wait several days before they had enough support from members of their party before taking the issue up again.

IT LOOKED AS IF the amendment might fail again on Wednesday, as Republicans lined up in firm opposition to the measure.

"I am not at all convinced that is what Iowans want us to do," Assistant Minority Leader Wayne Bennett, R-Galva, said.

"This money... could be better used for educational purposes at our local school districts and our state universities," he added.

Legislative update

Other Republicans said the state should spend these funds to help compulsive gamblers avoid the Lotto game, which they described as "one of the most addictive forms of lotteries."

"I think we have our values all wrong if we are going to promote and promote gambling and not help our compulsive gamblers," Rep. Johnnie Hammond, R-Ames, said.

But House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, and Rep. Edward Parker, D-Mingo, rallied support for the amendment as the 45-minute debate came to a close.

NORLAND, WHO HAS a large degree of control over which bills are considered in the House but rarely joins in floor debates, urged legislators "to start being responsible" by passing the amendment so the lottery will be more successful.

Parker pounded his desk repeatedly while making an impassioned final appeal in favor of the controversial amendment.

"Those of you who are opposed to spending \$850,000 ought to remember we wouldn't have this \$850,000 if it wasn't for the lottery," Parker said. "That is a basic fact."

He also said lottery officials need to spend these additional funds to

ensure the Lotto game generates enough funding to pay for a variety of economic development projects across the state.

The final vote on the amendment was 56-37 and the bill, which will now move to the Iowa Senate, passed by a count of 68-28.

The House passed another bill Wednesday aimed at strengthening the penalties facing employers who force their employees to take lie detector tests.

The bill, which excludes only candidates for employment as peace officers, makes it a serious misdemeanor for an employer to force any worker to submit to a polygraph test as condition of employment or promotion. Currently this offense is only considered a simple misdemeanor.

Proponents of the measure, which passed by a vote of 74-24, claimed polygraph tests are not accurate and represent an invasion of privacy.

Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, said the questions employees are asked during lie detector tests are often intrusive and have "nothing to do with their ability to perform a job."

Bill sponsor Rep. Gary Sherzen, D-Des Moines, said, "I don't want my family members to have to submit to those type of questions and I don't want your family members to have to submit to those type of questions."

Noting that Secretary of State George Shultz has refused to take a polygraph test, Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said, "What we are saying in this bill is, 'yes, George Shultz, you are right.'"

Courts

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer
and Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Reversing a Johnson County District Court judge's decision, the Iowa Supreme Court has ruled that a local man charged with OWI must be tried as a repeat offender as a result of a 1978 conviction.

A Johnson County District Court judge ruled last month that since more than six years had passed from when Lester Raim was first arrested and charged with OWI, Iowa law dictates that a similar charge filed against him Sept. 23, 1984, should be considered his first offense.

But acting on an appeal filed by the state, the Supreme Court ruled Raim should be tried as a repeat offender because the latest charge against him was filed less than six years after his first OWI conviction on Oct. 16, 1978.

In the court's decision, Justice Arthur McGiverin noted that "a defendant is protected with the presumption of innocence before conviction."

Thus "only convictions occurring on a date within six years to the most recent offense are to be used in

determining whether the current violation is a second, third or subsequent offense," stated McGiverin.

An Iowa City man who allegedly stole more than \$100 worth of jewelry from a local store made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on the charges of third-degree theft and public intoxication.

Larry Neilsen, 48, of 910 Newton Road, was arrested by Iowa City police officers and charged with third-degree theft after allegedly shoplifting several pieces of jewelry and sunglasses at JCPenneys in Old Capitol Mall.

Court records state Neilsen said he wanted to buy the items but that he only had \$2 with him at the time of the arrest. He also stated that after officers stopped him he did try to pay the \$2 for the items.

Neilsen was also charged with public intoxication for a second and subsequent conviction according to court records.

He was held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 28.

Three men who allegedly broke

windows and did more than \$100 damage to windows at 2002 Lakeside Apartments were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court.

Gerald Dean Pajak, 20, of 17 Amber Lane; Kevin Ray Nissley, 21, of 17 Sunrise Village; and Martin Allen Carter, 20, of Coralville, were arrested by Iowa City Police.

The three men have been placed in the custody of the department of corrections, and their preliminary hearings are scheduled for March 5.

The preliminary hearing for a registered nurse who allegedly stole various drugs from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center has been set for March 4 in Johnson County District Court.

Carolyn Harmon, 50, Hills, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police Monday. She was charged with possession of controlled substances and prohibited acts after police discovered the drugs Demoral, Dalmane, and Hydroxyzine in her possession, court records state.

According to court records she admitted to having possession of the narcotics. She has been placed in the custody of the department of corrections.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A south-wing kitchen in the UI Hospitals sustained minor damages following an early-morning electrical fire Wednesday.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to the call about 5:20 a.m. Battalion Chief Ray Wombacher said firefighters spent 20 minutes extinguishing the minor blaze.

No one was evacuated from the building, and no damage estimate was available.

Report: UI Campus Security officers who responded to a suspicious person complaint found a resident of Parklawn Apartments sleeping in a storage bin owned by the

complex, according to reports. The man told police the bin was his and that he was staying there overnight because of a domestic dispute.

Report: A prowler was reported to Iowa City police in the 900 block of North Johnson Street. Officers were unable to locate a suspect.

Burglary report: An employee of Towncrest D-X Service, 2611 Muscatine Road, told Iowa City police a battery charger and tester were discovered stolen from the station Wednesday. The property is valued at \$366. Entry was gained through a garage door window.

Theft report: Diane Jackson, 505 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 11, reported to Iowa City police early Wednesday that her purse was stolen from Friday's Bar, 121 E. College St.

The purse and its contents are valued at \$225.

Theft report: A telephone was reported stolen Tuesday from the Chamber of Commerce, 310 E. Burlington St., according to Iowa City police records. The telephone, taken earlier this month, is valued at \$216.

Report: Barbara Buck, 633 Hawkeye Court, reported to UI Campus Security officers Tuesday the rear window of her car was broken. The car was parked in the 600 block of Hawkeye Court. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Theft report: Tracey Roman, 502b Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security that her watch, valued at \$120, was stolen Tuesday. The theft occurred on the second floor of the UI Main Library, reports state.

Postscripts

Events

Interpreting Your Career Inventory will be the subject of a workshop given by Program Services from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

Reading and Discussion by Kesho Scott, Cherry Muhanji and Egiyiba High on their new book, *Tight Spaces*, will begin with a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by the event itself at 7 p.m. in Wesley House.

Lutheran Campus Center midweek worship will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Christus House,

122 E. Church St.

Associated Iowa Honors Students weekly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House.

UI Association of Entrepreneurs will meet and collect dues at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 17.

Interviewing Seminar, sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office and presented by representatives from Baxter Travenol/American Hospital Supply, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Stopping the Cycle of Child Abuse" will be a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. Panel members include Diane Funk of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Judith Jensen of the Domestic Violence Project and Linda Nelson of United Action for Youth.

Public Colloquium Series presents "Star Wars and the University," a lecture by John Pike, associate director for Space Policy of the Federation of American Scientists, at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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UI Campus

Metro

City Council informally approves indoor pool

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council informally approved plans earlier this week for an indoor swimming pool to be built at Mercer Park — a project that could cost the city about \$3 million.

The council's decision came after recommendations from Neumann Monson Architects & Engineers and a city planning committee to build a new pool rather than renovate the deteriorating pool that is currently

located in the park. Originally, the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission had recommended that \$665,000 of improvements be made to the outdoor pool rather than constructing a new indoor aquatics facility near South East Junior High.

But according to city studies, the pool can no longer withstand heavy use, and renovating it would not be cost-effective in the long run. The study showed the pool is not level, has poor circulation, is too shallow for diving

and sits deeper than the existing water table.

ACCORDING TO Kevin Monson, a partner in the firm, "The first step of the committee had to be whether to maintain the existing pool and, if not to maintain it, decide whether an aquatic center could handle the needs of the community."

Councilor John McDonald said renovating the existing pool would cost about \$300,000, and the committee found code violations that would require an addi-

tional \$300,000 or more in repairs. "It still would not give us the facility that we wanted," he said.

"We're all in agreement that it seemed ridiculous to put over \$600,000 into a facility that is used about 90 days of the year," McDonald said.

Neumann Monson was hired by the city and the Iowa City School District to jointly study the current pool conditions with a city planning committee.

"After reviewing the existing pool and the code problems, the

recommendation of the committee was to build a new aquatics center," said Kevin Monson, also a partner in the firm.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS and officials from the firm agreed building a new pool makes more financial sense than renovating the existing one.

They pointed out that if the council and school district agree to build the aquatics center, the city must spend \$10,000 to keep the Mercer Park pool operating while another one is being built.

Another \$35,000 will also be needed to fill in the pool with dirt when the new swimming pool is completed.

Funding for the project will come from a municipal bond issue scheduled for June 3. If the bond issue is approved, the city will pick up \$2 million of projected costs while the Iowa City School district will put forward \$1 million. Construction would begin immediately following the bond issue and the new pool could open as early as 1987.

Bike tires, wedding bands fall into UI land of the lost

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

What are UI students losing besides old high school friends, touch with reality and their virginity? Authorities at UI lost and found centers say lots.

"It seems like an awful lot," UI lost and found clerk Julie Byrne said Wednesday describing the number of items that have been turned in to her office, located in the Union parking ramp.

Byrne said more than 600 lost articles are turned in each month, making her office a sort of land of the lost.

"If it gets turned in at a university building, it will end up here," she said.

Byrne said the number of lost items increases during the winter months. "We get a lot of earmuffs and hats," she said.

Byrne said the lost and found office goes to great lengths to see that items are returned to the rightful owners.

IF ANY ITEM has identification or a social security number on it, the center contacts the owner regardless of any effort by the owner to locate it, she said.

Everything from bicycle tires and baseball bats to watches and wedding bands have been turned in, Byrne said. But the more popular items seem to be student IDs, keys and textbooks, she said.

UI freshman Kathy Osterhaus said Wednesday that she loses her room keys frequently. "I lose my keys at least once or twice a week."

ANOTHER UI FRESHMAN said he was disappointed after the loss of two calculators. Steve Yonan, a resident of Daum Residence Hall, said he doesn't blame the loss totally on carelessness.

"I think it's partly carelessness and I think it's partly because people like to rip shit off here," he said.

UI sophomore Kim Parson agrees that the lost and found is not much use when an item is stolen. Parson said she lost her watch in a dormitory washroom Tuesday evening and is sure that one of her fellow residents heisted it.

"Someone obviously took it," Parson said. "I'm going to keep an eye out because it had to be someone on my floor."

Parson said she has posted signs and spoken with her resident assistant but had no luck as of yet. "I probably won't wash my face in the washroom again," she said.

UI Campus Information Center Coordinator



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

Sue Capell — whose office takes in a lot of lost items at the Union — said that some students are careless with their IDs. "A lot of times they leave them on a tray or in the (charging) machines," she said.

Capell said she is understanding of those students who lose their IDs. "I've lost my ID many times," she added.

Some students aren't as lucky as others about finding their lost items. UI sophomore Dan Kusek said he checked the lost and found after losing his keys, but had no luck. "About a week later I had to pay \$25 to get a new key. The key is not worth \$25," he said. Kusek said he would be more careful in the future.

The Daily Iowan is searching for an Arts/entertainment Editor whose term will begin March 1, 1986. Applications are available in the DI newsroom, Communications Center Room 201. For more information, contact Mary Tabor at 353-6210.

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UI students protest Contra aid

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

On the heels of President Ronald Reagan's request for \$100 million in military support for Nicaraguan rebels, some UI students reaffirmed their opposition to American intervention in Central America at a speech and vigil Wednesday.

"This aid just leads to more torture, murder and sabotage," said UI senior John Riley. "It's a flagrant human rights violation, and it's all done under the guise of fighting communism."

Riley was one of about 10 protesters who took part in a vigil at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets in Iowa City Wednesday, asking passers-by to sign a petition calling for the U.S. government to stop fueling Nicaraguan rebels with arms and ammunition.

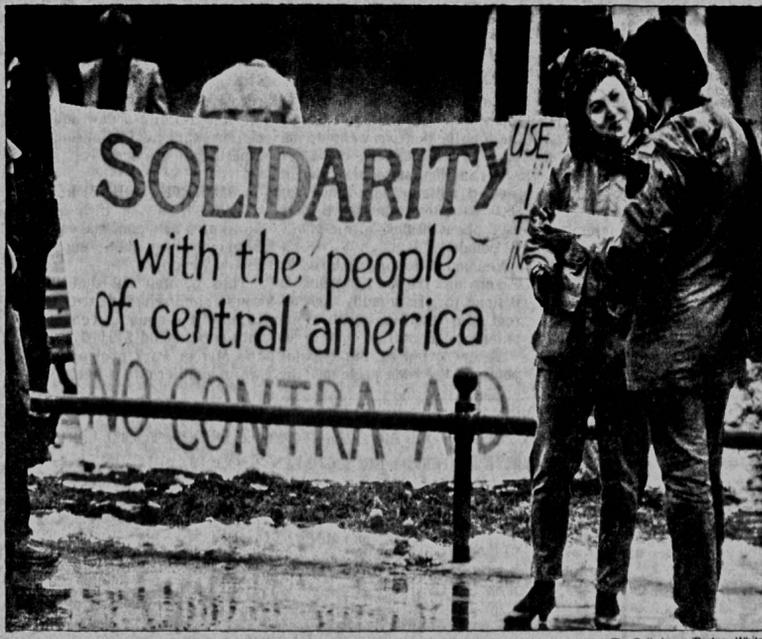
While many pedestrians chose to ignore the small protest, others stopped to ask for information or pledge their support.

BOB HEARST, Chairman of the Central American Solidarity Committee, said the group collected some 1,300 signatures during the vigil.

"We've had very few people who are against us," Hearst said. "At a time when they're cutting money for students and farmers, people want to know why are we fueling a war in Central America?"

As he collected signatures, UI History Adjunct Assistant Professor Tom Smith explained that the public is supportive of the group's cause, "because the Reagan administration is engaged in a war with no coherent support within this country."

Smith blasted Reagan for sending military aid to Nicaragua. "It's simply a reflection of his own senile determination to punish the Nicaraguan people for



A protestor seeks a passer-by's signature on a petition Nicaraguan rebels during a vigil at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets Wednesday.

wanting to determine their own destiny," Smith said.

Many of the same people who attended the vigil were also present Wednesday night when former CIA Agent Ralph McGehee addressed about 100 people at the Jefferson Building.

McGehee's duties in his 25 years with the CIA included estimating the strength of the Communist party in Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines and Vietnam.

"THE CIA IS NOT now, nor has it ever been an intelligence agency," McGehee said.

McGehee said the agency delib-

erately underestimated the strength of the Communists during the Vietnam war, in order to justify continued U.S. military involvement there.

"If they would ever have admitted the strength of the Communist movement... the only choice would have been to go home," McGehee said.

McGehee said the agency has done the opposite in Central America — it created a communist threat to rationalize Reagan's military aid.

"There's really nothing new in covert operations. The same tech-

niques get used over again," McGehee said.

McGehee said the purse strings for the CIA are pulled by large multi-national corporations, which have ordered the CIA to create the illusion of democracy in Central America.

The CIA has to be stopped if the world ever hopes to live in freedom, McGehee said.

"We cannot allow the CIA to go around the world overturning truth, democracy and freedom — the things we hold dearly — without those things happening here," McGehee said.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

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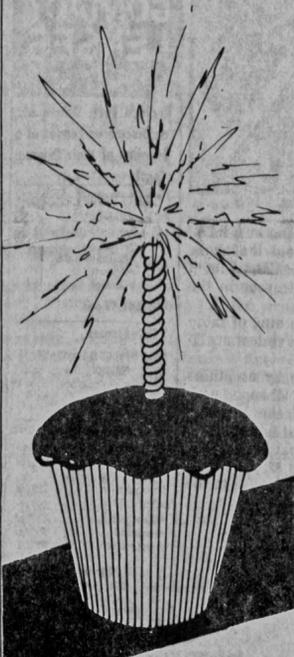
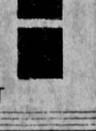
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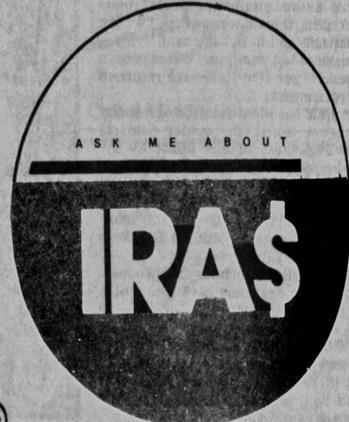
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Gramm-Rudman

Budget Act raises questions

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

WHEN CONGRESS and President Ronald Reagan approved the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act in late 1985, they not only established specific guidelines for slashing the federal budget, they also ushered in legislation which has raised important questions regarding the entire budget-making process.

Serious questions regarding who has ultimate authority over the fiscal decisions of the nation have arisen even before the first cuts have been implemented, but the issues have been clouded by the intricacies of legal jargon.

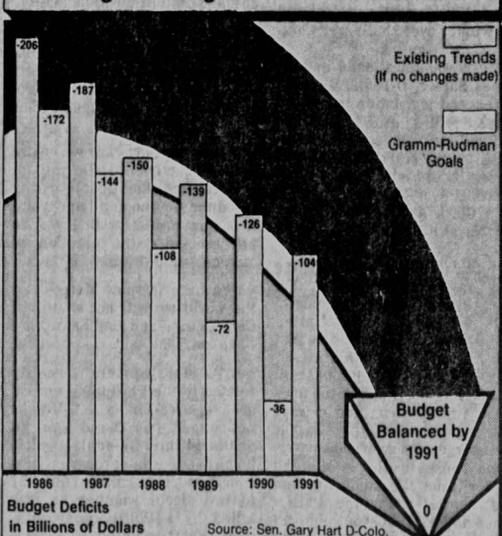
However, while the details of Gramm-Rudman are a confusing maze of calculations and percentages when applied to individual programs, the general outline of the law is quite simple.

According to the new law, limits are established for the federal deficit for each fiscal year. From 1986 to 1991, Congress and the president must agree to reduce the deficit by about \$36 billion each year until a deficit of zero is achieved (see graph).

If they are unable to meet the prescribed limits in any given year, a budget-cutting process, called "sequestration," goes into effect and reduces the budget to the allowable amount automatically.

SPECIFICALLY, Gramm-Rudman mandates that one-half of any such cuts must be made in defense-related areas and the other half from non-defense programs. In addition, some non-defense programs, such as

Balancing the Budget



Analysis

Social Security benefits and interest on the national debt, will be exempted from the automatic cutting process.

Recently, the automatic budget-cutting provision of Gramm-Rudman has raised questions with regard to the constitutionality of the law. In fact, this portion of the law was struck down by a federal court decision Feb. 7. A three-judge panel unanimously

found that sequestration violates the constitution's insistence that the president be superior to other government officials.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL controversy stems from the procedure which must be followed in carrying out the automatic cuts. Under Gramm-Rudman, the General Accounting Office, which has the responsibility of making a final projection on the amount of the nation's deficit, is also given the duty of detailing where cuts must be made if the deficit

is greater than the sum allowed.

Thus, the comptroller general—the unelected head of the General Accounting Office—is placed in a position to give budgetary orders to the president.

A second constitutional challenge to Gramm-Rudman also emerges from the prospect of these across-the-board cuts, but focuses on the issue of whether Congress has the right to back away from its role in the budget writing process—in effect putting the budget on "automatic pilot."

DESPITE THE FEDERAL court decision against the sequestration aspect of Gramm-Rudman, the law remains in effect until the outcome of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Tentatively, the lower court ruling means that if no agreement is reached to reduce the budget below the amount specified by Gramm-Rudman, Congress must either vote the cuts into law or retreat from their stated desire to cut the budget.

For now, the \$11.7 billion cut needed to bring the 1986 budget into line with Gramm-Rudman's target of \$171.9 billion is going to take effect March 1. This means that beginning in March, there will be approximately 4.3 percent fewer government services available.

While the permanency of these and even deeper cuts in the future is somewhat ambiguous at this point, an issue of greater significance, the entire budgetary procedure, hangs in the balance awaiting the court's decision.

Cuts Effective March 1...



\$1.26 billion from agriculture. The Extension Service will bear the brunt of the cuts, while the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Soil Conservation Service will also be hard hit.



\$5.6 billion from defense spending, excluding key weapons contracts. The 15 million defense contracts currently in force will presumably be re-evaluated with an eye toward renegotiation.



\$170.9 million from education. All federal grant and loan programs will be cut. This includes Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and College Work-Study.



Nothing from Social Security benefits. The administrative services of Social Security are, however, subject to reductions.



\$1.04 billion from social services. The Job Training Partnership Act, Head Start and Legal Services are targets for Gramm-Rudman ax.



\$373.4 million from transportation. Amtrak and mass transit are primary targets as are funds for road construction.

What will be cut? Budget cuts won't spare Iowa

Extension will endure brunt of farm cuts

By Mary Tabor
Editor

FARMERS ARE OFTEN portrayed as victims: Victims of unpredictable weather, unforgiving bankers, unyielding middle men and an unkind federal deficit leading to high interest rates and a sagging foreign market for their commodities.

Now farmers say they are victims of an act intended to cut that deficit by 1991. The Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act, which cuts its first swatch from the massive deficit March 1, hits the farm sector disproportionately hard.

Cuts to the U.S. Department of Agriculture will amount to about 20 percent of the first round of reductions in non-defense programs, while the USDA's total share of the federal budget is less than 5 percent.

"Agriculture is on the main thoroughfare of Gramm-Rudman cuts," said Terry Mikelson, press secretary for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District.

EVANS VOTED AGAINST the budget-cutting measure "for a variety of reasons not the least of which is that agriculture is already in a recession," Mikelson said.

Evans has expressed concern that Gramm-Rudman, in essence, erodes any income maintenance for farmers ensured by the new federal farm bill.

"The five-year farm bill is devastating to farmers and Gramm-Rudman will just make it a little bit worse," Prairiefire hotline operator Jim White said.

White, who is also vice president for the American Agriculture Movement in Iowa, said he believes very few Iowa farmers will be able to hold on until 1991 when Gramm-Rudman is scheduled to bring the deficit to zero,

Analysis

and therefore will not be able to enjoy the ultimate benefits of a balanced budget.

Mark Leonard, a farmer from Holstein, Iowa and a Republican candidate for state secretary of agriculture, said: "No long-term legislation is good for agriculture without looking at the short-run."

THE COMMODITY Credit Corporation will likely be seriously slashed by Gramm-Rudman. Thus farmers can expect to see lower commodity price supports.

Agriculture is projected to fare better under President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget than under Gramm-Rudman's sequestered amounts. But the opposite is true for one farm program.

"The thing that concerns us is that Extension funding seemed to be the target much more than any other USDA department," said Ronald Powers, assistant extension director at Iowa State University in Ames.

HE EXPLAINED that during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the Extension Service is estimated to lose \$2.5 million under Gramm-Rudman, but a whopping \$5 million under Reagan's budget.

Powers said Extension's 430 full-time staff positions across the state will be reduced during this year's introduction of Gramm-Rudman cuts and—if the act is cleared of its constitutional questions—could face anywhere from 50 to 100 fewer jobs next year in Iowa.

The cuts will be divided among all aspects of Extension, according to Powers. These include agricultural information, home economics training, community service and 4-H.

Local Farm Bureau President Charles Duffy expressed doubt as to Gramm-Rudman's effectiveness. "They've been talking about balancing the budget for years and years. If they ever balance it, it will be a surprise to me."

One in four won't receive Pell Grant

By Circe Stumbo
and Sue Turetzky

IF IT WEREN'T for financial aid, many of the approximately 12,500 UI students receiving aid wouldn't be here today. Unfortunately, it looks like financial aid may not be here tomorrow. The massive cuts in education funding called for in the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act will devastate many Iowa students.

What exactly will happen to financial aid as a result of Gramm-Rudman? All federal grant and loan programs available to students will be cut. Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, PLUS loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants will suffer cuts totaling more than \$223 million.

Here is an example of how these cuts affect a specific program: Pell Grants are awards which help undergraduates pay for their post-secondary education. Unlike loans, grants do not have to be paid back. Currently, a student can receive a full Pell Grant if his or her family income is \$20,000 or below.

However, if Gramm-Rudman cuts are implemented, college students in 1986 must have a family income lower than \$15,000 to receive a full grant. At the UI, one of every four students who currently receive a Pell Grant will not receive one next year. This does not take into account the students who have lost eligibility for aid in the past five years. Couple this with the tuition increases we are facing, and the situation is ludicrous.

THE ACTUAL funding cuts are only one implication of Gramm-Rudman. A second and very important implication is that the federal government establishes the attitude that education is not

Guest Opinion

important when it allows education to slip from a high priority.

A third implication of federal and state cuts is the loss of opportunity which will result. By cutting educational funding, the government is taking away our ability to learn and do the most we can. Iowa was "a place to grow." Just as the opportunity of a banner crop is lost with the erosion of prime topsoil, the opportunity for a productive future is lost when educational funds are eroded.

Education is not what put the nation in debt. While education is less than 2 percent of the federal budget, it is one of the programs targeted for cuts in an attempt to get rid of the federal deficit. This burden of reducing the deficit should not rest on the shoulders of students.

WE CAN DO SOMETHING about this situation. A legislator once told us that students do not seem to care. "I'm from an era when we tried to stop a war," he said, "and you act like getting more money for education is too difficult a task." We, however, have more confidence than he.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council and the United Students of Iowa are working hard to make the student's position heard in order to restore education to its traditional high standing. Our representatives need to know that these cuts affect us, and that we are concerned. Groups and individuals can make a tremendous difference. Representatives receive so few letters that every one has an impact. Write your congressmen, or call the CAC (353-5467) or USI (353-8800) for more information. Together we will save our futures.

Circe Stumbo is a UI sophomore studying political science. She is the treasurer of CAC and on the Board of Directors of USSA.

Sue Turetzky is a senior elementary education major. She represents the College of Education on the CAC.

Volume 11
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Viewpoints

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Coming subtractions

When the first round of cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act go into effect March 1 they will be greeted by confusion from nearly everyone.

That deficit panacea — created by Republican Sens. Warren Rudman, N.H., Phil Gramm, Texas, and Ernest Hollings, S.C. — is simple in intent, but complex when applied. A clause here and an exemption there ... it seems no one really knows what will be cut.

While politicians struggle through the law's watery rhetoric, it seems average citizens have opted to sink rather than swim.

A poll published in last week's Wall Street Journal indicates 50 percent of those surveyed think Gramm-Rudman, which requires a balanced budget by 1991, is a good idea. Thirty percent of the respondents "aren't sure" about the law and 20 percent oppose it.

However, 72 percent of those polled disagree with the notion of automatic across-the-board cuts — as mandated by Gramm-Rudman. Confused?

The Gramm-Rudman law is complicated. But, unless the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling which deemed the law unconstitutional, it will affect all of us.

The Daily Iowan staff has worked to relate the implications of Gramm-Rudman to our readers. Guest opinions, as well as analyses by DI Editor Mary Tabor and Wire Editor Dan McMillan, highlight the law's effect on Iowa City, the UI and agriculture. Charts prepared by Graphics Editor Jeffrey Sedam and Photo Editor Byron Hetzler detail how much will be cut from each program on March 1.

Gramm-Rudman will affect all of us. We hope the information on these pages will help you judge for yourselves the constitutionality and magnitude of the cuts.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

In danger's way

New radio towers are springing up in Iowa corn fields and across the rest of the country, but don't expect them to be broadcasting your favorite tunes by Springsteen or Madonna.

No, the Department of Defense-owned structures are designed for a much more serious and chilling purpose — the communication of information and instructions for waging nuclear war.

According to Pentagon officials, the Ground Wave Emergency Network system of 130 radio relay towers tied to various command centers, warning sites and bomber bases, is scheduled for completion in 1991. One of the 300-foot towers is nearing completion on land just east of Mechanicsville, Iowa, and a second is planned for the St. Mary's, Iowa, area.

This \$750 million project, bearing the nickname GWEN, is designed to withstand the electrical blackout expected after a nuclear attack. Pentagon officials say it will give the United States the ability to carry out a protracted nuclear war.

Not only is GWEN of questionable worth — some experts doubt the system would survive the first minutes of an all-out nuclear conflict and others believe the towers themselves would become targets of direct bomb blasts — it is also part of a dangerous national trend.

Somewhere along the road from Hiroshima, we have put from our minds the terrible destructive force of nuclear arms. But out of mind is not out of danger.

Stanford University researchers predict 100 one-megaton bombs, dropped on urban areas across the nation, could kill as many as 60 million people. Many millions more would die from the huge fires and radiation-filled atmosphere in the wake of the bombings.

Some statistics predict the direct effects of a global nuclear exchange would be more than 2 billion people dead — half the world population annihilated in one conflict.

And yet senior Pentagon official Donald C. Latham insists we must plan for nuclear war as though it were something that would last days, weeks or longer, and President Ronald Reagan has hinted that such a war could be "survivable."

The question we must ask ourselves is whether survival in a post-nuclear world is a worthwhile goal.

Take the time today to notice all the people and things that would be gone forever once the mushroom clouds begin to bloom: dearly loved family and friends, schools, hospitals, museums — everything.

If we value these things, we must act to protect them. Proceed with further construction of GWEN towers. Write letters to congressmembers protesting the arms race. Take part in freeze rallies.

If we all work together, maybe we can ensure that the only thing standing in Iowa corn fields is Iowa corn.

Kathy Hinson
Freelance Editor

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.



Iowa City will face reductions

By William Ambrisco
and Rosemary Vitosh

IT IS GENERALLY predicted that the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act will result in a cut of approximately 4.3 percent in federal funding to cities for federal fiscal year 1986. However, the federal fiscal year ends three months later than the city's fiscal year 1986. Therefore, how the cuts are implemented will determine what effect they will have on Iowa City and when the effect will be felt.

Information received to date on exactly how the required cuts will be implemented is sketchy to say the least. Based upon the limited information we have, estimated cuts in fiscal year 1986 would occur in the following programs for the City of Iowa City: Community Development Block Grants, Federal Transit Assistance, Federal Revenue Sharing and Assisted Housing. Amounts of these estimated reductions are listed in the corresponding chart.

Gramm-Rudman's affect on Iowa City Fiscal Year 1986	
Community Development Block Grant.....	-\$32,520
Federal Transit Assistance	-\$6,923
Federal Revenue Sharing	-\$20,782
Assisted Housing	unknown

Source: Iowa City Finance Office

Guest Opinion

INSUFFICIENT data is available to determine what cuts, if any, would occur in the city's Assisted Housing program. Since the implementation of the cuts has not yet been defined, it is possible that a portion of the cuts listed above will not actually occur until the city's fiscal year

1987; this is especially true of any cuts in the Assisted Housing program.

In addition to the direct cuts listed above, federal funding for the city is also being impacted by proposed deferrals and rescissions of fiscal year 1987 appropriated federal funds. This is being done to reserve monies for allocation in 1987 in order to offset the anticipated steeper cuts from Gramm-Rudman at that time.

Iowa City has been notified of a 16 percent cut in Community Development Block Grants, amounting to \$116,800 in the cur-

rent fiscal year as a result of a deferral of appropriated funds.

Also proposed is a 50 percent cut in public transportation and highway programs and a deferral of \$2.1 billion plus a rescission of \$6.2 billion for assisted housing programs. It is unknown at this time how these proposed cuts would impact on federal funding being received by Iowa City in those areas.

OF MORE CONCERN to city officials is the impact of Gramm-Rudman in fiscal year 1987 and future years. The extraordinary federal deficit level means that Round II of Gramm-Rudman, scheduled for Oct. 15, 1986, would require cuts in excess of 20 percent in all city programs. And, if President Ronald Reagan's recommended increases in defense spending in 1987 materialize, the cuts in city and state programs would soar even higher than the proposed 20 percent.

William Ambrisco is Iowa City mayor. Rosemary Vitosh is finance director of the City of Iowa City.

One man's 'little part of history'

I WAS ONE of many UI students who watched The Wizard of Oz on television Saturday evening — observing what has become a tradition for many people of my generation.

The 1939 film has become something of a national institution, and its annual appearance on network television is observed more diligently these days than many federal holidays.

It might even be considered a family holiday — whole families gather to watch the movie in the same way they would to eat Thanksgiving dinner or open presents on Christmas morning.

The film carries more meaning for Dale Paullin's family, because the Marshalltown, Iowa, native was a Munchkin in the film.

The 62-year-old retired actor now lives in Des Moines, and I spoke with him Tuesday afternoon to find out how he likes being part of an American institution.

PAULLIN, WHO STANDS 4 feet 6 inches tall, reminisced about the morning in 1938 when his mother read a newspaper advertisement luring little people to appear in a Hollywood movie.

The proud lady sent them a resume and a picture of her son.

The next thing the 16-year-old Paullin knew he had a train ticket to California and was traveling 2,000 miles alone to seek his fortune in an unknown movie.

Upon his arrival in Tinseltown, Paullin stayed in a hotel with the other undersized actors that would appear in the film.

"We got to go all around Hollywood sightseeing," Paullin said.

But more fortune was in store for Paullin because the producers were looking for three little men to portray "the lollipop kids" — who in the film would present the character Dorothy with a



Jack Haley, Judy Garland and Ray Bolger join the Munchkins in stealing our hearts in The Wizard of Oz.

Kent Schuelke

song-dance routine and a lollipop upon her arrival in Oz.

"AFTER THEY FOUND out I could tap dance and sing they used me in that part," Paullin said. There were three lollipop kids — Paullin was the one on the far right.

"I'm the one who comes out of the manhole," Paullin said with a giggle.

He was supposed to earn \$100 for two weeks work on the film, but an accident on the set increased it to six weeks and \$300.

Paullin said actress Margaret Hamilton, who played the Wicked Witch of the West, was

injured when her character was supposed to leave Munchkinland in an explosion of red smoke.

Paullin said that during breaks in the action the little actors would race for sanctuary behind the "set" of Munchkinland.

"Behind the set they had children's size card tables and people played poker," Paullin said.

Paullin admitted the Munchkins were not permitted to socialize very much with the film's stars — especially Judy Garland.

"As soon as the scene she was in finished, they would whisk her away," Paullin said. "I felt very sorry for her, she never seemed to lead a life like other youngsters."

One time, however, Garland managed to come over and talk to the little actors.

"She just came over and had a wheeeee of a time!" Paullin said. PAULLIN SAID he had no idea

the film would become an American tradition.

"But it really mushroomed when it did take off, they could never make anything else like it," he said.

Paullin now spends his time repairing clocks and telling wide-eyed school children about life over the rainbow.

"They come up and ask me what it was like to be a Munchkin," Paullin said. He added he still performs the song and dance from the movie.

Did Paullin like being part of a film that folks of my generation would watch religiously each year?

"Right on!" Paullin said. "It feels great to be a little part of history."

Kent Schuelke's column appears every other Thursday on this page.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, February 20, 1986

Arts/entertainment
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Iowa gymnast Chris Neuman works on an uneven parallel bar routine during a recent team workout. Neuman, a junior from Waterloo, is working primarily on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars this year. The team will meet Iowa State this Friday evening.

Iowa gets boost from 'smurf'

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Smurf. It is usually the name given to the little blue people children watch on Saturday morning cartoons.

In this case, it's the nickname given to Chris Neuman, a gymnast on the Iowa women's team.

During a workout, a teammate noticed Neuman, who was dressed in a blue sweatsuit, and remarked that she looked like a smurf. The name stuck, and after two years Neuman is still known as Smurf.

Neuman was a freshman walk-on, who did not choose to attend Iowa for its gymnastic program. A graduate from Waterloo Columbus High School, Neuman came to Iowa for its nursing program. She had considered Northern Iowa and Allan Memorial in Waterloo but chose Iowa partly because her close friend, former Iowa gymnast Kris Meighan did.

"I CAME FOR the nursing program and because Kris was coming here. I love it here," Neuman said. "I enjoy college gymnastics a lot more than club. I've learned more as far as skills and I've learned a lot about how to get along with certain situations and how to cope with them."

Neuman came to college gymnastics from both a club and a high school team. She had trained at the Blackhawk Gymnastics Club since she was 10-years old, three years after she had begun the sport through a program at the Waterloo YMCA. Her parents introduced her to gymnastics when she was 7-years old.

Gymnastics

"My parents first got me involved in gymnastics. They always thought I was kind of rambunctious and needed to burn off energy," the Iowa gymnast said.

SINCE THE AGE of seven, Neuman has never quit gymnastics. She was kicked off the club team during her sophomore year of high school for missing a meet but continued with the Columbus team. Looking back, Neuman said that the year away from the club team could be one reason why she's still competing.

"It was good for me. If I kept doing both I would have been more burnt out and may have quit by now," Neuman said.

Neuman has never discarded her leotard partly because of the challenges of gymnastics and partly because of her teammates at Iowa.

"It's the challenge that drives me to continue. I enjoy it," Neuman said. "I have met so many people and have had so many good times traveling. I'm glad I stuck with it. The girls on the team keep me going. Everyone else is in the same boat and we pull together."

THE HAWKEYES have definitely had to pull together this season. Injuries have depleted the size and strength of the team.

"Everyone takes a little more upon their shoulders. We have to stay tough-minded, what's happened has happened," the gymnast said.

Neuman has held back a little bit this season after she injured her ankle while working out before a meet in California.

She has refrained from the all-around competition in hopes that her ankle will be back to full strength by the Big Ten Championships March 21-22 in Minneapolis.

Until then, she will continue performing on her two favorite events, the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

Because of Neuman's rigorous schedule, the Iowa gymnast has little free time. The time she is not practicing, competing, studying or attending classes, Neuman is with her friends.

"It's been a challenge with nursing and gymnastics," Neuman said.

During the summer the Hawkeye gymnast does not have a stiff gymnastics workout regimen. She works out when she wants, which usually amounts to a few hours a week in the gym.

In addition to working out, she worked as a counselor at the Iowa sports camp last summer.

"I like the kids and I have a lot of fun. I plan to do it again this summer," Neuman said.

Until summer comes, however, Neuman sticks to working out from 2-5 p.m. everyday in the North Gym of the Field House. Currently, she and her teammates are preparing for Friday's meet against Iowa State.

"It should be a good meet. They're scoring about what we are and their quality is the same as Iowa's," Neuman said.

The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Iowa for rev in rem

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Iowa will try to stop a three-game losing streak Thursday night against the Wisconsin Badgers, a team that has won only two Big Ten games, including a 69-63 win over the Hawkeyes earlier this year at Madison.

Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling said Iowa, 16-9 overall and 6-6 in the Big Ten, plans to make some defensive adjustments in an attempt to deny the Badgers the inside shots they were given at Wisconsin.

"We'll probably try to restructure our defense a little bit to take away some of the things that they did that were successful against us the first time," Raveling said.

But when the inside shot is taken away, Wisconsin relies on its hot-shooting guard Rick Olson, who is averaging nearly 20 points a game.

"I think whether you shut down their inside game or not, you're going to have problems with Olson," Raveling said, "because Olson is an outstanding basketball player."

AND IT WAS the play of Badger guards Olson and Mike Heineman that doomed Iowa in the Wisconsin Field House. Both scored 16 points, with Olson hitting eight of eight from the free throw line and Heineman eight of nine from the stripe down the stretch to clinch the victory.

But that is all behind both teams now. The game is at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this time, and the Wisconsin guards say it will take a big effort to overcome the Hawkeyes at home.

"Every time we play at Iowa City we have a tough game," Olson said. "Since I've been here we haven't played well there at all."

Last year's performance here by the Badgers will attest to that. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers in Iowa City, 105-65, but then lost in Madison, 54-53.

"Iowa City is probably one of the toughest places to play, with the crowd and everything, but hopefully I'll have as good a game as I had in Madison," Heineman said. "I think the crowd here (in Madison) had a lot to do with the way we played as a team and the way I played."

"I DON'T THINK that they were that aggressive at Wisconsin," Olson said. "When we play them, I think they will be a little more aggressive, getting over and pressing. I think they will probably double team a little more than they did."

Wisconsin, 2-11 in the Big Ten and 10-13 overall, has lost several close games, including an eight-point loss to Illinois Saturday and a two-point loss to Purdue Thursday, both of which were at home. The losses this season

Dresser and Gibbons face off for top spot, 'bragging rights'

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

When Joe Gibbons and Kevin Dresser face off Sunday in Ames for bragging rights at 142 pounds, the top seed in the national championships and the No. 1 ranking will be at stake, but perhaps more important is the personal rivalry between the two men.

The meeting between Iowa's Dresser, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and Iowa State's Gibbons, rated No. 1, will highlight the season's second clash between the Hawkeyes and Cyclones.

The first ended in a convincing 25-9 Iowa win in Iowa City last month.

In that meet, Dresser controlled Gibbons for much of their match, leading 6-3 before sputtering in the final period and settling for a 7-7 draw.

"He was lucky to come off the mat with a tie," a dissatisfied

"I think this week has been pure hell," says Iowa's Kevin Dresser, "and that should help me. Somebody said this has been the toughest week of our lives."

Wrestling

Dresser said after the meet. "I just know that I'm in his league if not better."

DRESSER, WHO is at a 2-4-1 disadvantage in his series with Gibbons, said earlier this week

that he isn't looking for revenge this Sunday, but feels the time is right for an upset.

"I don't know if it's a payback match," Dresser said. "It's just a good opportunity to wrestle him now. He's still the defending national champion and I'm sort of the underdog. I kind of like playing that role. I definitely plan on going out there and winning the match."

Dresser also pointed out that he can give himself somewhat of a boost toward stealing Gibbons' national crown in Iowa City Mar. 15, in the NCAA Championships.

"It would probably help my national seeding if I won, but I'd rather win back here in Iowa City next month," Dresser said. "If I'm going to win next month then it's OK with me if he wins this one. He can have it."

GIBBONS ALSO said the only real importance in Sunday's



Iowa's Kevin Dresser drives Illinois' Kirk Azinger to the mat for a takedown during earlier this season. Dresser, ranked No. 2 in the nation, defeated Azinger, ranked Joe Gibbons

Sportsbriefs

Oilers plan to incorporate shotgun offense

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, whose offense ranked near the bottom of the NFL last year, plan to incorporate the shotgun into next season's attack, head coach Jerry Glanville said.

Glanville, entering his first full season as Houston's Coach, Wednesday said the addition of former NFL quarterback Gary Huff and veteran offensive coach Dick Jamieson to the staff will help ease the transition for quarterback Warren Moon, who has opposed operating from the shotgun in the past.

Glanville introduced his newly formed staff, and said one of the reasons he hired Jamieson, the offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, was his experience with the shotgun.

"We want to incorporate the shotgun in our offense and he (Jamieson) has a lot of knowledge in the shotgun formation and a lot of knowledge in how to pick up the blitz when you are in the shotgun," Glanville said. "He became a viable candidate when we found we could get Gary Huff at the same time to help our offense."

St. Louis feud continues over ticket tax

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mayor Vincent Schoemehl and Harry Ornest, owner of the St. Louis Blues, have resumed their public feud over the city's tax on tickets to sporting events.

A new development this time is a threat by Schoemehl to file a lawsuit if Ornest tries to move the Blues to Hamilton, Ontario, or any other city. The two have clashed frequently in recent months.

"I guess my message to the NHL is, if they think I'm going to lay down and let them think I'm Dickie the Duncie in this deal, they've got another thing coming," Schoemehl told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Wednesday.

Ornest said those commitments include getting rid of the city's 5 percent tax on tickets to Blues games and other sporting events. He said Schoemehl has reneged on pledges to end the tax.

But in a letter dated Feb. 12, Schoemehl told Ornest he "resented your persistent efforts at misrepresenting" the so-called amusement tax. Ornest is trying to get the tax overturned in court.

Ornest has claimed Schoemehl promised the tax would be abolished after Ornest bought the NHL team in 1983. Schoemehl said he made an effort to eliminate or reduce the tax. Such a move was resisted by the Board of Aldermen.

Norwegian win World Cup ski jump meet

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI) — Rolf-Age Berg of Norway overcame steady snowfall Wednesday to win his first World Cup ski jumping meet by one-tenth of a point over Austrian Andi Felder.

Berg went 285.4 feet (87 meters) for the longest ride of the first round on the 70-meter Olympic hill and followed with a 296.9-foot (90.5 meter) jump on the second round to nail down the victory with 205.7 points.

Felder, who started the season poorly but won two ski-flying meets over the weekend in Norway, went 283.8 (86.5) and 295.3 feet (90 meters) for 205.6 points in the first event of the three-meet Swiss Ski Week tourney.

Miran Tepes of Yugoslavia placed third in the field of 78 with 203.1 points, followed by Canadian Horst Bulau of Ottawa and East German Ulf Findeisen.

"Andi didn't let me play it safe," a smiling Berg said as he walked from jumping hill. "I could not take it easy — I knew I had to go all the way, to push my jump to the bottom (of the landing area)."

"I was a little late on my takeoff," the 28-year-old winner said, "but when you win, they are all good jumps, right?"

Sports

Iowa, Cyclones renew rivalry

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The rivalry is on again. The Iowa men's swimming team will attempt to write another successful chapter in the history pages of the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry when they travel to Ames Saturday to take on the Cyclones.

The weekend will be hectic as the Hawkeyes will have to face defending Big 8 champion Nebraska on Friday in Lincoln, Neb.

This season Iowa is 11-1, and tied with Alabama for the No. 13 ranking in the nation, as they head into the final week of dual meet competition before the Big Ten meet in March.

"As a team right now, we are starting to gear up for the Big Ten meet," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "We do need to focus on our dual competition as well. We don't want to get caught napping."

Swimming

ON PAPER, the Cornhuskers seem to pose a bigger threat to the Hawkeyes than the Cyclones do.

On Jan. 14, Nebraska stopped the Cyclones 65-48 in Nebraska's Bob Devaney Sports Center Pool.

But sometimes the intrastate rivalry extends beyond individual talent.

"The rivalry is always fierce," Patton said. "Nebraska is tough, but there's something about Iowa State. They always seem to be better mentally prepared. They want to prove that they're the best in the state."

"We're looking forward to the meet," Iowa State Coach Bob Groseth said. "We don't match up very well with the Hawkeyes, but we've always had good meets with them, and our guys are always ready. It's just a natural

rivalry and everyone looks forward to it."

One of the big events will be the sprints, where Iowa's Tom Williams will get his toughest test of the year, against the Cyclones' Scott McCadam.

The two squared off before, and while Williams has beaten him, McCadam has had his share of wins as well.

"I've beaten him, but he's the best I'll have faced all year," Williams said.

"MCCADAM IS A great swimmer," Patton said. "He is capable of beating Tom. It should be a good match-up."

Another concern for the Hawkeyes will be in diving where both the Cyclones and Nebraska should pose a threat.

The key will be that the Hawkeyes will be doing their diving on the road, which is always a problem.

"Both teams are very good," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said.

"Except for Ohio State, that's the best we've faced all season."

"IT'S ALWAYS TOUGH to get someone else's place and do it in diving. And Nebraska has a couple of great divers in Ed Ognibene and Wessel Zimmerman. They'll be tough to beat."

"Our divers are very tough," Nebraska Coach Cal Bentz said. "Other than the divers however, we will have to swim a flawless meet in order to beat the Hawkeyes."

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes seem to have gotten over the flu that plagued them against Michigan — their only loss of the season — and they should bring a healthy squad into the meets.

"This is the first day in a couple weeks that we've had our entire sprint team in the water at the same time," Patton said. "We look to have gotten over the flu, and hopefully we'll be ready for this weekend."

Retrial sought in Georgia case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorney General Michael Bowers said Wednesday he will seek a new trial in the Jan Kemp case which resulted in a \$2.5 million award to the former University of Georgia instructor who said she was fired for protesting favored treatment to athletes.

Bowers, in a one-paragraph statement, said the motion for a new trial would be filed by Feb. 24 with U.S. District Court Judge Horace Ward, who presided during the case.

During the six-week trial that ended last week, Kemp successfully argued her right to free speech was violated when she was fired by the university for protesting the favored academic treatment of athletes.

and after consultation with Gov. Joe Frank Harris, Bowers said.

"If the motion for new trial is unsuccessful or if the case is not otherwise disposed of, the case will be appealed to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals," he said.

Bowers made it clear the state was appealing the entire verdict — not just the monetary award but also the jury's decision that Kemp's constitutional right of free speech was violated by Ervin and Trotter.

KEMP MAINTAINED that her rights were violated by her demotion as English studies

coordinator and her later dismissal because she spoke out against the favored treatment of athletes and the children of university contributors.

Attorney Hale Almond, who represented Ervin and Trotter, declined to comment on the appeal.

Part of the wording of Bowers' announcement that if the new trial motion fails or "if the case is not otherwise disposed of" it will be appealed to the Eleventh Circuit, indicated that the state might seek an out-of-court settlement.

Scoreboard

Gymnastics					
College Top Ten					
Based on average score of top three scores					
1. UCLA	277.73	4. Stanford	276.95	6. Iowa	276.75
2. Nebraska	277.58	7. Southern Illinois	275.89	8. New Mexico	275.82
3. Ohio State	277.89	9. Penn State	275.15	10. Oklahoma	274.42
4. Arizona State	276.95				

NHL Standings				
Wednesday's games not included				
Wales Conference				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	39	16	4	82
Washington	35	17	4	74
NY Islanders	28	20	10	66
Pittsburgh	26	24	7	59
NY Rangers	27	26	4	58
New Jersey	17	37	3	37
Adams Division				
Quebec	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	33	22	4	70
Montreal	32	22	5	69
Boston	27	25	7	61
Buffalo	27	25	6	60
Hartford	27	29	2	56
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	29	22	8	66
St. Louis	26	23	8	60
Minnesota	23	26	9	55
Toronto	16	35	6	37
Detroit	12	41	5	29
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	40	13	6	86
Calgary	27	23	7	61
Los Angeles	19	33	6	44
Vancouver	17	31	9	43
Winnipeg	18	35	6	42

Wednesday's Results	
Hartford at Buffalo, late	Buffalo 4, Hartford 1
Washington at Montreal, late	Washington 3, Montreal 2
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, late	Pittsburgh 3, Winnipeg 2
Minnesota at Chicago, late	Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Toronto at Edmonton, late	Edmonton 3, Toronto 2

Thursday's Games	
Quebec at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.	
St. Louis at NY Rangers, 6:35 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.	
Toronto at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.	

Friday's Games	
NY Islanders at Buffalo, night	
Quebec at Minnesota, night	
Pittsburgh at Detroit, night	
Chicago at Winnipeg, night	
Calgary at Vancouver, night	

Indoor Soccer Standings				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	13	.594	—
Cleveland	18	15	.545	1 1/2
Minnesota	18	16	.529	2
Dallas	17	17	.500	3
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	4
Chicago	14	16	.467	4
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	24	8	.750	—
Wichita	18	16	.525	7 1/2
St. Louis	18	16	.500	8
Tacoma	14	19	.424	10 1/2
Los Angeles	11	20	.355	12 1/2
Kansas City	12	22	.353	13

Wednesday's Results	
No Games Scheduled	

Thursday's Games	
No Games Scheduled	

Friday's Games	
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night	
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night	
Tacoma at Cleveland, night	
St. Louis at Kansas City, night	
Chicago at Wichita, night	

Boxing

Major fight schedule

Feb. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Buddy McGirt vs. Joey Farrell, 10, junior welterweights; Brian Barone vs. Joey Ruiz, 10, junior welterweights.

Feb. 22 at Richmond, Va. — Marvin Frazier vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 10, heavyweight.

Feb. 24 at Irvine, Calif. — Jaime Garza vs. Arnel Arrozal, 10, super bantamweights.

Feb. 25 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cubanito Perez vs. Martin Quiroz, 10, lightweights; Roman George vs. Javier Suazo, 10, welterweights.

Feb. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Steve Caray Little vs. Ozzie O'Neal, 10, junior welterweights.

Feb. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Bumphus vs. JD Dobbins, 10, welterweights; Evander Holyfield vs. Mike Arns, 9, cruiserweights.

Feb. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Eddie Davis vs. Arnel Lawrence, 10, light heavyweight.

March 1 at Lancaster, Pa. — Tyrrel Biggs vs. Jeff Sims, 10, heavyweight.

March 1 at Los Angeles — c-Lonnie Smith vs. Rene Arredondo, 12, WBC super lightweight title.

March 4 at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs. Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweight.

March 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Henry Tillman vs. Reggie Gross, 10, cruiserweights.

March 8 at undetermined site — Davey Moore vs. Buster Drayton, 15, vacant IBF junior middleweight title.

March 9 at Fort Worth, Texas — c-Donald Curry vs. Eduardo Rodriguez, 15, world welterweight title.

March 9 at Hampton, Va. — Pernel Whitaker vs. John Montes, 10, lightweights.

March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-John Collins vs. Robbie Sims, 12, USAA middleweight title.

March 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. John "The Beast" Mugabi, 12, world middleweight title; c-James Shuler vs. Thomas Hearns, 12, NABF middleweight title; c-Richard Sandovak vs. Gabby Canales, 15, WBA bantamweight title; c-Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, 12, NABF light-heavyweight title.

March 12 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Roger Mayweather vs. Shelton LeBlanc, 10, lightweights.

March 12 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Rocky Lockridge vs. Pedro Montero, 10, junior lightweights.

March 19 at London — Colin Jones vs. Mike Hutchinson, 10, welterweights.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

Baseball — Reached agreement with pitcher Bruce Hurst on one-year contract.

Houston — Signed catcher Glenn Brummer to a minor league contract.

Montreal — Reached agreement with outfielder Tim Lincecum on one-year contract.

New York (NL) — Reached agreement with pitcher Bob Ojeda on two-year contract with option for a third year.

Pittsburgh — Signed pitchers Jeff Zasko, Stan Fansler and outfielder Joe Orsulak to one-year contracts; also signed infielder Roy Howell to a minor league contract.

College — West Virginia — Announced assistant football coach Paul Krasula resigned.

Football — St. Louis — Named Jim Shofner offensive coordinator.

Hockey — New Jersey — Sent defenseman Dave Pichette to Maine Mariners of AHL; announced defenseman Craig Wolanin will undergo surgery Thursday on left ring finger and be out for remainder of season.

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Sports

USFL officials reaffirm plans for eight team fall season in 1986

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Football League Wednesday reaffirmed its plans to play a full schedule this year and announced ownership changes for its New Jersey, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., franchises.

"We have gone through our dead period," USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said at an owners meeting in New York. "Now we are hoping to go through to the 1986 season."

New Jersey owner Donald Trump bought out his partner Steve Ross's half-interest in the Generals; Ross formed a partnership with Myles Tanenbaum in Baltimore and former Denver owner Doug Spedding became partners in Jacksonville with Fred Bullard.

The other franchises in the eight-team league will be in Phoenix, Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Orlando, Fla., and Tampa Bay, Fla.

"THIS SHOULD SIGNAL to everybody around the world, around the NFL and around any courtroom they want to listen to, that we are here to stay," Usher said.

The USFL will enter its first fall season this year after three spring seasons.

The owners were expected to hear a proposal from Tanenbaum to suspend the league for 1986 and resume after its \$1.32 billion antitrust lawsuit against the NFL is heard. Tanenbaum denied he said such a proposal was ever considered, but comments he made last week prompted Ross to contact him about a joint ownership.

Ross had purchased the Houston Gamblers last summer and announced a merger with Trump's Generals. However, both New York developers wanted their own team. Trump regained 100 percent of the New Jersey franchise and will take over the players from the Gamblers' roster — including quarterback Jim Kelly. The move enables Trump to fulfill his dream of pairing Kelly with star running back Herschel Walker.

USHER, TRUMP and Ross said Ross would have a majority control of the Baltimore Stars, although Tanen-

baum insisted it was a 50-50 partnership. Tanenbaum, the last of the original USFL owners, said the two partners have equal control in running the team, but Ross's financial responsibility was greater.

League officials expressed their optimism of winning the antitrust suit against the NFL, which claims the older league has monopolized the sport by tying up contracts with television networks, sports stadiums and players.

Usher and Harvey Myerson, the USFL's counsel for the suit, denied the trial would be delayed to early summer or fall. The suit was tentatively scheduled to begin March 18, but Myerson said he anticipated the trial would start between that date and April 20 and last six weeks.

"By early summer we anticipate a verdict," he said.

The USFL, which had a contract with ABC for its first three seasons, has no network television pact for the fall. The league has a deal with the ESPN cable network and a combination cable deal.

Olympic TV 'gravy train' slows

LONDON (UPI) — The Olympic TV gravy train is slowing down and that could be a blessing in disguise, according to several high-ranking officials in the Olympic Movement.

Television, mainly the sale of exclusive rights in the United States, is the biggest source of revenue for the Olympic Movement, helping to keep the wheels turning for the 161 national Olympic committees.

Some officials feel, however, that TV, in return for the high fees it pays, is wielding too much influence over the scheduling of various events. Less TV revenue could mean more independence for the Olympics, they believe.

There is no doubting the benefits reaped through television by the Olympic family, with rapidly increased sales pouring life blood into an ailing body until it now has a healthy bank balance of around \$45 million.

THE SPREAD is all encompassing. The ruling International Olympic Committee receives a third of the TV money which is then also shared with the NOCs and the International Sports Federations. Poorer countries also receive additional aid through the Olympic Solidarity Fund.

The outlay by United States networks has risen to dizzy heights since 1960 when CBS paid \$50,000 for the Squaw Valley, Calif., Winter

Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Network payments for United States rights to televise the Olympics (listing year, site, fee and network.)

W-Winter Games	1960	W-Squaw Valley, California, \$50,000-CBS
S-Summer Games	1964	S-Rome, \$394,000-CBS
W-Winter Games	1968	W-Innsbruck, Austria, \$597,000-ABC
S-Summer Games	1972	S-Tokyo, \$1,500,000-NBC
W-Winter Games	1976	W-Grenoble, France, \$2,500,000-ABC
S-Summer Games	1980	S-Moscow, \$87,000,000-ABC
W-Winter Games	1984	W-Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, \$91,500,000-ABC
S-Summer Games	1988	S-Los Angeles, \$225,000,000-ABC
W-Winter Games	1992	W-Calgary, Alberta, \$309,000,000-ABC
S-Summer Games	1996	S-Seoul, \$300-\$500 million-NBC

Games and \$394,000 for the Rome Summer Olympics.

ABC bought the 1988 Calgary Winter Games for \$309 million, while CBS has guaranteed a minimum of \$300 million and a maximum of \$500 million for the Seoul Summer Olympics.

But now it seems the Olympic TV

boom is a thing of the past. "Sport is not the draw it was," said NBC's Alex Gilardy. "Viewers are being swamped with sport and are beginning to cry, 'enough is enough.' Many sports, which have depended on TV, are in for a big disappointment."

GILARDY PREDICTS a rapid downward spiral in the price offered by the three U.S. networks when bidding opens for the 1992 Olympics. The venues will be decided in October.

"You can forget Calgary and Seoul prices and start thinking in the region of \$150,000 million," he said.

Gilardy bases his estimate on the likelihood that both the Winter and Summer Olympics will be returning to Europe.

"There will be no prime time live viewing for the U.S. and that's what counts," he said.

However, there is a strong feeling in the Olympic Movement that the change of climate is a good thing. The way some sports were pressured into juggling their schedules to fit in with peak U.S. TV viewing time for the Seoul Olympics, showed a dangerous trend.

Certainly Mario Vazquez-Rana, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, is concerned at the dangers.

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Sat. & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Englert II
FX
Weekdays 6:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
WILDCATS (R)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:15
Sat. & Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

Campus I
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Campus II
THE DELTA FORCE (R)
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Campus III
YOUNGBLOOD (R)
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

Campus IV
OUT OF AFRICA (PG)
Daily 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Mill address
4 Summoned to court
9 Change direction of a sailboat
13 Distant
14 Church officer
15 Govern
16 Shortcake item or Mel star
18 Noun
19 Parlor piece
20 Designate
22 Italian city, former U.S. protectorate
24 Test at a h.s.
25 Phoenician love goddess
27 Charm or beauty
31 Chum
33 Gait for a standardbred
34 Brother of Moses
35 Quasi
37 Horn or sprat
39 Dissolve
40 Ancient ruined city in Jordan
42 Vetch
43 Platonic predecessor
44 Money receiver
45 Cite, Notre Dame location
48 Novelist, Ambler
50 Reduces assessments
53 A Waugh appearance
57 "Narnia" composer
58 Wonderland entrance
62 "David and Goliath" 1963 film

DOWN
63 West German industrial city
64 Chemical suffix
65 Coaster
66 Civil War general
67 Ukr. is one
1 Noon preceptor
2 Special liking
3 Emulates
4 Become obtuse
5 Lager's cousin
6 G.W. or D.D.E.
7 Poetic contraction
8 "The Wind" summer dust"; Wordsworth
9 Solde's lover
10 "— alteram partem" ("Hear the other side")
11 British gully
12 English actor: 1787-1833
16 Fast jet
17 Occident
21 Heroic tale
23 Unpredictable
24 — out (diminished gradually)
26 Entire
28 Treatments with sand
29 Old King
30 Inner Comb. form
31 Flaming producer
32 Cruising
36 Sponge
38 Revise crossword clues
41 Visionary, in poetry
46 Part of Q.E.D.
47 Negligence
49 Against a thing, in law
51 Conger
52 London-to-Tours dir.
53 Building extensions
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Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes seem to have gotten over the flu that plagued them against Michigan — their only loss of the season — and they should bring a healthy squad into the meets.

"This is the first day in a couple weeks that we've had our entire sprint team in the water at the same time," Patton said. "We look to have gotten over the flu, and hopefully we'll be ready for this weekend."

ia case

coordinator and her later dismissal because she spoke out against the favored treatment of athletes and the children of university contributors.

Attorney Hale Almand, who represented Ervin and Trotter, declined to comment on the appeal.

Part of the wording of Bowen's announcement that if the new trial motion fails or "if the case is not otherwise disposed of," will be appealed to the Eleventh Circuit, indicated that the state might seek an out-of-court settlement.

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Sports

Third-seed Connors drops Noah setting up semifinal with Lendl

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors withstood 30 aces and downed Yannick Noah in an emotion-packed, three-hour, 48-minute quarterfinal Wednesday, setting up a semifinal clash with Ivan Lendl in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships.

Connors, the third seed, downed the Frenchman 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, delivering his only service ace of the meeting on match-point. Noah pushed Connors to 26 break points, but converted only three of them and wasted two set points in the third set.

LENDL, NO. 1 in the world, brushed off Sweden's Joakim Nystrom, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, under a beating Florida sun and temperatures in the mid-80s.

No. 5 Stefan Edberg, also of Sweden, ousted upstart 6-foot-8 Czech Milan Srejber, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, in 70 minutes. Srejber, a virtual unknown on the tour until the last three weeks, beat Boris Becker in the third round here and reached the finals in Toronto two weeks ago.

No. 2 seed Mats Wilander, of Sweden, was set to meet unseeded Frenchman Guy Forget in a late match. The winner will face Edberg in the semifinals Friday.

Connors, 33, said after his fourth round-victory over France's Thierry



Jimmy Connors

Tulasne Monday he did not feel comfortable playing more than three hours. But he broke the hard-serving Noah, the sixth-seed, in the first game of the fourth set and survived break points in two of his final three service games to grab the match.

NOAH DELIVERED four aces and fought off a match-point in the set's ninth game.

"If he missed his first serve, I would try to take advantage of his second. Thirty aces over four long sets in that

overwhelming. Aces don't win tennis matches," Connors said.

Noah rebounded from a 5-4 deficit in the first set, breaking Connors in the 11th game en route to winning his lone set.

Connors unleashed a cross-court winner to break Noah in the 10th game and take the second set.

A disputed line call in the 11th game of the third set, where a Connors' second serve that appeared wide was ruled good, helped Connors grab a 6-5 lead. In the tie-breaker, Noah took a 3-0 lead, but squandered a pair of set points before succumbing to a forehand winner.

Lendl, who struggled through the early rounds of the tournament, had no serious problems against the Swede, slicing up Nystrom with a deep, sharp forehand and an effective service game.

"He's the kind of player who doesn't hurt you too much, so if you're playing well you can blow him away. That's what happened for two sets and 5-2 in the third. It isn't so much what he does as what you do," Lendl said of Nystrom.

Srejber, ranked No. 74 in the world, forged his recent success on the strength of his booming serve, considered one of the hardest in all of tennis.

L.A.'s Hershiser seeks \$1 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers put his 1986 salary demands in the hands of an arbitrator Wednesday and sought to become the first major leaguer this year to be awarded \$1 million through the process.

In only his second full major league season, Hershiser emerged as the ace of the Los Angeles staff last year, going 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA. He pitched a complete-game victory in Game 2 of the National League playoffs and was the starting pitcher, with no decision, in the "Jack Clark" game that clinched the pennant for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The hard-throwing right-hander, represented at the bargaining table by his attorney Robert Fraley, is seeking \$1 million while the Dodgers are offering \$600,000. Hershiser made \$212,000 last season. A decision by arbiter Howard Block was expected Thursday.

ENTERING THE Hershiser case, this year's arbitration hearings failed to produce a millionaire.

New York Mets right-hander Ron Darling had his arbitration case heard Wednesday and a decision was expected Thursday. Darling,

who posted a 16-6 record with a 2.90 ERA, was seeking \$615,000 and the Mets were offering \$440,000. Darling earned \$165,000 last year.

Kansas City right-hander Bret Saberhagen has come the closest this season to being awarded \$1 million in arbitration, capitalizing on his Cy Young Award and World Series MVP Trophy to win \$925,000. The club offered \$625,000. Saberhagen earned \$150,000 in 1985.

Boston catcher Rich Gedman failed in a bid for \$1 million. Instead, he received the club's \$650,000 offer. Gedman earned \$477,500 in 1985.

THE RED SOX faced the possibility of two more expensive cases. One involves third baseman Wade Boggs, who last year won \$1 million in arbitration. In a hearing scheduled for Friday, he is seeking \$1.8 million after a season in which he produced 240 hits and his second batting title. The Red Sox are offering \$1.3 million.

But another Red Sox player, left-handed pitcher Bruce Hurst, avoided arbitration by signing a 1-year contract Wednesday.

Hurst, who last year had an 11-13 record and 4.51 ERA, led the Red Sox staff with 189 strikeouts, setting a team record for left-handed pitch-

ers. He was fourth in the American League in strikeouts and second among lefthanders.

Montreal outfielder Tim Lincecum also avoided arbitration and signed a 1-year deal Tuesday for \$1.5 million. Raines' arbitration hearing had been scheduled for Thursday in New York.

Raines was one of the leading offensive players in the National League last season, posting a .320 batting average with 115 runs scored and 70 stolen bases. His \$1.2 million arbitration award last year still holds the record.

One day before his salary arbitration hearing was scheduled, pitcher Bob Ojeda Wednesday agreed to terms on a multi-year contract with the New York Mets.

Ojeda agreed to a 2-year contract with an option for a third and will earn \$500,000 the first year, \$600,000 the second and \$725,000 the third, a club spokesman said.

Ojeda, who came to the Mets from the Boston Red Sox last November in an eight-player trade, was seeking \$600,000 in arbitration while the team was offering \$400,000. The left-hander earned \$330,000 last season with Boston when he was 9-11 with a 4.00 ERA.

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5:30 SportsCenter	(M) (7) College Basketball: Wisconsin at Iowa
6:00 (HBO) 'Beverly Hills Cop'	(M) (1) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) (R)
6:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sahara'	(M) College Basketball: Illinois at Indiana
7:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The West-ern'	(M) (10) Profiles of Desire
8:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The West-ern'	(M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Stage Door'
8:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The West-ern'	(M) (HBO) 'The Tonight Show in Stereo'
9:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The West-ern'	(M) Sports Tonight
9:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The West-ern'	(M) SportsCenter
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Sports

L.A. Open dodges rain threat

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The first rays of sun in six days have raised officials' hopes that the \$450,000 Los Angeles Open will begin Thursday as scheduled. Eight inches of rain fell on the Riviera Country Club in seven days, threatening the four-day tournament on a course overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Despite forecasts of more gloomy

weather, the skies cleared late Wednesday morning. Wednesday's pro-am was canceled because of fog.

LANNY WADKINS, who set a tournament record of 20-under-par 264 last year and won by seven strokes, is back to defend against a field that is missing many household names.

Four of 1985's top 10 money winners are not entered, including leader Curtis Strange and Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus is said to have skipped the Los Angeles Open because he has chosen to mix up his schedule this year. The tournament also received a bad spot on the PGA calendar. It is the last event on the Western swing and many players tradi-

tionally pass on the final one to rest up and prepare for the Florida portion. Among those set to vie for the \$81,000 first prize money are Wadkins, Calvin Peete, Hal Sutton, Craig Stadler, Dan Pooley and Tom Kite. Last year, CBS televised the tournament, but it is not doing so this time.

Scottsdale readies for spring training

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—The stands at Scottsdale Stadium are empty now — what stands there are.

The folding chairs that are used as box seats at the stadium haven't been moved into place yet, probably because the railings were recently painted.

Down on the field, a groundskeeper makes repairs to a hole in the outfield grass, part of the final preparations before spring training. Not too far away, a group of San Francisco Giants players are playing long toss, also making final preparations.

Spring training officially opens Thursday, when the Detroit Tigers pitchers and catchers report to the club's spring home in Lakeland, Fla. On Friday, the Giants pitchers and catchers will follow suit by reporting to Indian School Park in Scottsdale.

BUT MANY PLAYERS have already begun working out. Catcher Bob Brenly is here, as are starters Jim Gott and Bill Laskey. Relievers Scott Garrelts and Mark Davis are already throwing 80-mph fastballs, prompting Gott to dub them the "MX Brothers."

In all, more than a dozen players are taking part in the informal workouts.

"Spring training is the best time of the year," Brenly said. "I personally have been here since the first of February. My wife and I just got into the habit of coming out early."

"In the past, I always had to battle for a spot on the team. I felt that if I wasn't in the best possible shape, I would be behind the other catchers."

He added that he feels he needs the extra time to regain his

stamina and swing.

"THE FIRST couple of days, it always seems like I've never played baseball before," he said. "The body aches and you can't seem to hit the baseball."

Getting the kinks out early was also the reason Garrelts flew out to Arizona from his home in Shreveport, La., on Feb. 4.

"That's one thing that is important — getting in shape," he said. "That way, when I get there (at training camp), I can focus my attention on throwing strikes. If I come into camp in shape, that's a plus for me."

Garrelts said he began working out before leaving for Arizona, starting a running program Jan. 17 and playing catch in the evenings with his brother-in-law.

Garrelts said the players usually report about 10 a.m. Following a period of stretching and running, the players will head to the practice mound for some hard throwing.

"And then every two or three days, we'll go out and hit some golf balls," he said.

Golf has always been a popular pastime with the players. Brenly said there have been times when the players will be able to get four foursomes together for an afternoon round.

"And you can't beat the weather," Brenly added.

Certainly not. Storm after storm has been pounding the Pacific coast with more than 18 inches of rain in some areas, leaving Brenly and others thankful they are here.

A neighbor of Brenly's in Foster City, Calif., called the other day with some weather-related news.

"He told me the wind blew the fence off of my townhouse," Brenly said.

LPGA star King after repeat performance

PHOENIX (UPI) — Betsy King comes into this week's LPGA \$250,000 Turquoise Classic as the defending champion but said Wednesday that she should not be considered a heavy favorite to repeat.

"Right now, I just need to stick with it," King said following her pro-am round at the par-72 Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course. "I would just like to play well. I think I just need to work on my game, and the winning will come as a result."

King, the 1984 LPGA Player of the Year who finished seventh on the money list last season, has struggled in the first three tournaments this year. Her best finish was a tie for ninth Feb. 2 in Miami, and she finished in a tie for 51st in the Sarasota Classic the next week.

"I'VE BEEN working on some things with my swing," King said. "I'm not hitting the ball quite as well. I know the things I'm working on are right, but it's tough to come by."

King, who lives in the Phoenix area during the off-season, added that she might have a slight advantage playing in familiar surroundings.

"When I'm at home, I feel more comfortable," she said. "I don't have my clothes in a suitcase this week."

One person who would also be considered a favorite is Patty Sheehan, who currently heads the LPGA money list. She won the Sarasota Classic two weeks ago and lost last year's Turquoise Classic to King in a playoff.

Dresser

Continued from page 1B

match is its effect on the national seeding, but he too expects a different outcome than the Iowa City draw.

Asked if this match is important to him personally, Gibbons said, "You bet. This is my last match in Hilton Coliseum and I want to go out in style. I got a little tired at the end (of the first meeting) and that won't happen this time. I'm on the upbeat now, trying to peak at the right time."

Gibbons' older brother, Jim, who coaches the Cyclones, declined to elaborate on his 142-pounder's preparation for Sunday's match, saying only, "Joe will be ready. He'll just be ready. He'll be ready to go the full seven minutes."

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said Dresser's technique and execution need to be equal to that of the first meeting, but that his mental effort must be stronger.

"HE HAS TO wrestle him like he did last time, only more intense," Gable said. "He has to be the one scoring in the last 30 seconds, instead of Gibbons scoring on him."

Dresser said the intense two-day workout schedule Gable has put his squad through this week as a tuneup for Iowa State, Big Tens and nationals should be a plus Sunday.

"I think this week has been pure hell," Dresser said, "and that should help me. Somebody said this has been the toughest week of our lives."

Dresser said wrestling his rival on the road poses no particular problems for him, and in fact places more pressure on Gibbons.

"I've wrestled him there twice," Dresser said. "That doesn't bother me at all. He's the one that's wrestling at home in his last senior match. So if the pressure is on anyone, it'll be on him, if he's affected by that kind of thing."

According to Gibbons, the crowd doesn't affect him, at least not adversely.

"That won't bother me," Gibbons said of the crowd and pressure involved in the meet. "It's a big meet, and when you get 14,000 people in there screaming, it's not too tough to get up for it."

the CROW'S NEST

313 South Dubuque (1 block South of the Holiday Inn)

TONIGHT

2 Bands For The Price of 1

STRIKER & COUPE DE VILLE

\$2 Pitchers 9-11

Both Nights

Friday & Saturday BO RAMSEY & THE SLIDERS

OASIS GABE'S

330 E. Washington

TONIGHT

Iowa City's Famous Jazz Band

Johnson County Landmark Band

Doors Open at 9 pm

This Weekend: The Exchange



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association



DEL JOHN'S GROCERY BAKERY

ALEXIS LICHINE
Cabernet Sauvignon
Beaujolais
Sauvignon Blanc
— Limit 2 per person —

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2:30 MOVIE: "Fast And Furious"
3:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
3:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
4:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
4:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:00 MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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World hunger is a subject so huge and complex that it is infrequently discussed. Frances Moore Lappe is leading the effort to understand the problem and focus attention on possible solutions.

7 PM

HANCHER AUDITORIUM

sponsored by University Lecture Committee

Arts/entertainment

Nazi camps documented in film

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

NINE-AND-A-HALF hours of film is a difficult thing to come to terms with. Yet Shoah, which will be shown at the Bijou starting Friday, encompasses themes and perspectives that could be given full justice only in a film of such monumental length and scope. In many ways, it is a unique film, breaking ground in its treatment of its subject matter.

Shoah, the Hebrew word for "annihilation," presents a series of interviews with people who survived, lived near or were involved with the concentration camps in central Europe during World War II. Set up for the purpose of exterminating Jews and others whom the Nazis saw as "disposable," these camps claimed the lives of more than six million people and left nearly irreparable scars on those who survived.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of Shoah that makes it unique is the total absence of historical footage. Director Claude Lanzmann, who spent 10 years making the film, felt it was more important to show how this harrowing episode in human history still lives with us. "The film that I have made is a counter-myth," Lanzmann said. "It is an inquiry on the presence of the Holocaust, on a past whose scars are still so fresh and so inscribed in places and on minds that it appears with hallucinatory timelessness."

A student resistance leader in France during the war, Lanzmann conducted many of the interviews without his subjects knowing they were being filmed. According to one account, Lanzmann posed "as a French historian eager to 'restore the balance of truth' to the era." Lanzmann used a camera hidden inside a



Henrik Gawkowski, a Polish locomotive engineer, lives camps still fresh in the memories of the people and works near Treblinka, one of the concentration interviewed in the epic Shoah.

Film

shoulder satchel, which was linked to recording apparatus in a van outside the interview sites, and he occasionally spent long stretches drinking and gossiping with his subjects. Lanzmann commented that he "regarded the deception as fair game."

The result is an honesty that might not have been possible otherwise. Edward Behr, writing for the international edition of Newsweek, writes, "By capturing the barbarism masquerading as normalcy in his subjects, Lanzmann successfully recounts the chilling tale of how a mixture of hypocrisy, organization, and indifference allowed the Nazi

Film

bureaucracy to reduce mass murder on an unprecedented level to an administrative routine." Shoah includes the recollections of survivors of Chelmno, Treblinka and Auschwitz, former SS officers in charge of the camps, dispatchers on the trains that ran from Polish ghettos to the camps and those who worked and lived nearby. The range of reaction and emotion is wide and varied, some are cold and methodical, others choking from the grief, and still others vindictive in their anger toward the atrocity that was the Holocaust.

THIS IS THE SORT of film in which the viewer watches history being not only retold, but literally rewritten. French writer Simone de Beauvoir wrote last

year for the Paris newspaper Le Monde: "After the war, we read quantities of testimony on the ghettos and extermination camps; we were horrified. But, on seeing Claude Lanzmann's film, we realize that we know nothing at all. Despite all previous knowledge, the ghastly experience remained outside ourselves. Now, for the first time, we experience it in our heads, hearts, and flesh. Claude Lanzmann's great art lies in making places speak, resuscitating them through voices, and then, going even beyond words, extracting the unspeakable through faces."

Shoah will be shown in two different sequences, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. Contact the Bijou ticket office for other times and ticket prices.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

That Man from Rio (1964). Jean-Paul Belmondo stars in this trendy spy spoof from Philippe De Broca. In French. At 7 p.m.

Gimme Shelter (1970). "Or How Not to Stage a Rock Tour" might be an appropriate subtitle to David Maysles, Albert Maysles and Charlotte Zwerin's "rockumentary" look at an ill-fated Rolling Stones' trip that leads to unruly crowds, Hell's Angels hijinks and a finale of murder. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Steve Bissell, a distinguished 1982 graduate of the UI broadcasting and film program, will make his second appearance on "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.), in a dual role as a photographer "seen standing over the dead body taking photographs" and as "an airline traveler whom Magnum runs past in the airport." This is Bissell's second appearance on the series. (In an earlier episode, he played Bubby the Clown.) Otherwise, it's just another night of basketball; this time it's Wisconsin at Iowa (NBC affiliates at 7:30 p.m.); but at least afterward the stations will present the second half of the "St. Elsewhere" special (NBC at approximately 9:30 p.m.)

recounting the 50-year history of St. Eligius Hospital. And Holmes and Watson don deerstalkers to investigate the case of "The Norwood Builder" in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes II" on "Mystery!" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Walter Brennan won one of his three Oscars as the notorious Judge Roy Bean playing opposite Gary Cooper in **The Westerner** (Cinemax-13 at 7 a.m.); William Holden and John Wayne do their part for the Civil War in John Ford's **The Horse Soldiers** (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.); Goldie Hawn gives her best performance as a wayward mother turned criminal turned media celebrity in Steven Spielberg's motorized comedy-drama, **The Sugarland Express**, and Willie Nelson and the boys prove that charity begins in the heartland with "The Best of Farm Aid: An American Event" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.).

Theater

Fen, Caryl Churchill's examination of life in the rural British countryside, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Building Theatre A.

Music

The **Vienna Boys Choir**, a musical institution that is nearly five centuries old, will raise their angelic voices at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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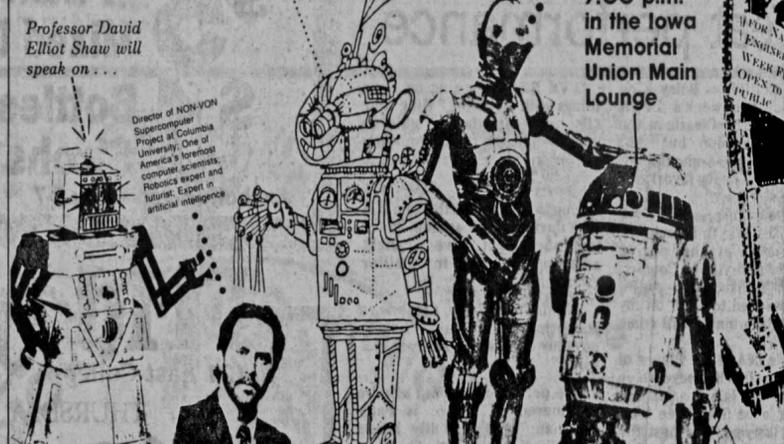
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Arts/entertainment

No female role models in rock

Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

GROWING UP FEMALE in a male-dominated culture is an alienating experience for many women; I know it was for me. It is difficult for a 14-year-old to understand why the movies and television programs she sees are primarily made by men, why most of the popular rock stars are men, why the magazines she reads are usually edited and written by men... the list goes on. And popular culture is only one facet of American society. The problem doesn't have to be explained; by this time, sexism has been ranted and raved over enough that elaboration is not needed. This isn't a story about sexism anyway. It's a story about what it is like for young women to look to positive role models for inspiration and find none, and what it's like for them to create their own inspiration. Rock music has been the expression of youthful frustrations since its beginning. Eddie Cochran sang about the powerlessness of teenagers in "Summertime Blues" and about wanting simple pleasures (a girl and a car) in "Something Else." Not brilliant or insightful, maybe, but what he sang was very real for many people. Rockabilly addressed everyday problems and concerns of young people, as well as these problems may have seemed to adults of 1950s America.



Cochran, Elvis, Gene Vincent, Jerry Lee Lewis and hundreds of other now-obscure stars were immensely popular... young men had role models; but what did young women have?

Vincent, Jerry Lee Lewis and hundreds of other now-obscure stars were immensely popular because they spoke to teenagers — many rockabilly stars were still teens themselves. So the young men had role models; but what did young women have? They could scream when Elvis wiggled his pelvis and let him be their teddy bear, but they were faced with a definite lack of women stars. There were some,

mostly now forgotten. Laurie Collins, one-half of the brother-and-sister act the Collins Kids, was only 16 when their first record was released in 1956. She sang deliciously, played a mean guitar and wrote lyrics about her "rock-boppin' baby." But she is now forgotten. Instead, we remember Elvis and Cochran, and their high-energy music that is also (not surprisingly) filled with sexist platitudes.

TODAY THE situation is not much better. The two biggest female stars are probably Cyndi Lauper (who writes very little of her own music) and Madonna (ditto). Lauper, honored by Ms. magazine though she may be, delivers a rather sparse feminist message. Her most daring feat was singing about female masturbation in "She Bop," which the music press quickly changed to "auto-eroticism."

Other than that, it is difficult to understand what Lauper has done for women; she calls us girls and tells us we want to have fun, but how does she stand on the Equal Rights Amendment? Madonna is openly at war with feminists right now, calling them uptight about femininity. Perhaps she's right, but she still has gotten what she has through selling herself and her sexuality to the media.

One would certainly be hard-pressed to call her a musician — a pinup queen is more like it. Other women rock stars are actually musicians and do write their own music, but for the most part they fail to provide a positive,

inspiring image for young women who feel alienated because of their sex. The Wilson sisters of Heart are a good example; they write their own songs, but the message is without a bite, and they appear frequently on MTV in leotards and high heels. (Come on, it can't be comfortable to play guitar in 4-inch spiked heels.) The Go-Go's similarly produce original music but are sold as sex symbols rather than as musicians. Where does a young woman turn?

MANY YOUNG women looked outside the mainstream for answers, to that indefinable category of music called punk ("alternative" or "progressive," among others), which actually includes much more. We listened to the Sex Pistols, tore our shirts and drew lines on our faces with eyeliner in all of our youthful enthusiasm. Here was the answer! Only later, we realized that there was no real answer.

In the loosely assembled group of bands that form the Iowa City alternative scene, there are three bands I know of that contain women: The Burlap Elevated, of which I am a member, along with one other woman, Total Fools and Stick Dogs.

There are two women and three men in Total Fools. Anne Eickelberg serves as bassist, as well as playing several other instruments during the band's unique live show. She explained, "I always wanted to be a man. So this is my way of getting closer to that... I had a real distorted



Exene Cervenka, lead singer for X, an alternative rock band, is just one of the women today who have broken through the tough stereotypical sex barriers in the rock industry. These women are often thought of as sex symbols, rather than being respected as musicians.

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Women

view of being a guy in a band, but being a woman." The ideas of masculinity and music-making are intertwined, even outside of the mainstream. To be in a band is to be one of the boys, and to be one of the boys is to have power.

AMY HISE, who does a hardcore radio show in Chicago, likened many groups to men-only organizations like the Jaycees or Rotary Club. "Women can go to shows, they can host parties, do radio shows, organize shows, even put out fanzines, but they're excluded from that fraternal order (of being in a band)." She said that despite the large number of women in Chicago who would love to be in bands, there are very few local bands that contain women. "There's no opening for anybody outside the enclave to get in," she said.

For women who manage to get into a band, life is still not easy. Many women find that they receive less respect as musicians than men. Kathleen Damon, vocalist for a San Francisco group called *Wages of Sin*, complained, "It's really tough to gain respect as a musician. I have to work about five times harder than any guy... I don't think that they (the other band members) respect me as a musician as much as they respect each other."

RAPHAEL, who sings for Scarerover, a New York City band, finds similar problems. "People come to see me because of the way I look instead of the way I sound... There are a lot of very chauvinistic musicians who don't think women can hold their own."

But there are rewards: expression of creativity; a chance to perform, to prove that women can do it; an opportunity to make a feminist statement just by walking on stage. Carman Hillebrew plays guitar for *BossHoss*, a San Francisco group, because she says "it

just seems like a natural extension of liking rock 'n' roll... I wanna go out and do it."

She feels she makes statements without elaborate political posturing. "I can't think of anything more pathetic than rehearsing the boy-girl stuff. I think that is feminist in itself, staying away from that victim role... By no means will I ever perform a song in this band that reinforces sexual stereotypes, anything which has continually given women such a bad deal in rock."

WHY DOES PUNK, supposedly an alternative, make alternatives so difficult for women? One answer is that no matter what political or musical stance a person takes, that person has still been socialized in American society. There is no escaping or denying that socialization process, and what is learned can be ignored but never completely forgotten. Men still can be sexist within a scene, and women can still let themselves be dominated. Amy Frazier, who played drums for a now-defunct Tipton, Iowa, band called *The Preachers*, commented, "It's the stereotypical little boy and his drum set or guitar. You don't give your girl a drum set, you give her piano lessons."

We are products of a society that teaches us women aren't aggressive; they don't grow up to play guitar for a rock band, they grow up to be good wives and mothers. And good wives and mothers don't ask why popular culture shuns their sex, why they never get any of the glory their husbands and sons do.

There are still too many obedient women, even after the feminist movement has supposedly raised our consciousness. Too many women and men fail to ask questions, both in mainstream culture and in so-called progressive movements. But questions must be asked and decisions must be acted on, or the alienation and frustration will continue.

Continued from page 7B

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RESUMES, mailing, term papers, theses. Resubmitted in Davenport. Proofing, pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-829-5330 or 354-5530.

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RESUMES, mailing, term papers, theses. Resubmitted in Davenport. Proofing, pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-829-5330 or 354-5530.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME bookkeeper, 15 hours a week. Bookkeeping app. accounts payable exp. work. Send resume to 112 E. College.

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed, \$4.80 hour. Inquire in person at Melrose Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Avenue or call 338-1805, Iowa City, EOE

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed at Corby Day Care. Degree not required. Occasional hours worked around your schedule and as we have the need. Apply February 21, 9:30-5:30pm only, 808 13th Avenue, Coralville. United Methodist Church.

MOTHER'S HELPERS Spend the year in the New York City area and earn money. Mother's Helpers wanted. Responsible, energetic girls for child care and light housekeeping. Room, board, salary and one way airfare. Respond to: The Au Pair Connection, P.O. Box 193, Woodbury, NY 11797.

COLORADO ski areas. Personnel Director List. \$3.00. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalspell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities. Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. \$5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

BABYSITTER wanted, our home, good pay, full time, two children, 8:30-9:30pm. Steady pay \$5/hour. Call for interview in Cedar Rapids between 11am-4pm 1-363-7206.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now hiring full and part-time prep cooks, experience preferred. Days and weekends. Apply in person between 8-1 PM, Monday-Friday, Thursday, EOE.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now hiring full and part-time cocktail servers. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, EOE.

ACTIVIST Ready to fight for fairer taxes? The Iowa Citizens Action Network wants articulate, politically committed individuals to contact our membership for support. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7-10, Fri. 7-9, Sat. 9-11. Call for interview in Cedar Rapids between 11am-4pm 1-363-7206.

FLOUR POT COOKIES will be accepting applications for full-time/part-time and assistant manager positions at The Holiday Inn, Lower Level, Room Johnson 3, February 20, 5pm-8pm.

NOW hiring busperson/dishwashers, full or part-time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday-Friday, Thursday, EOE.

THE PLUM TREE LOUNGE is now accepting applications for position of part time bartenders, experience preferred. Apply in person, Monday-Friday at the Roadway Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 965, EOE.

NOW accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person, 8-5pm, Monday-Friday, Roadway Inn, Interstate 80 and 965, Coralville.

BANQUET set up position, includes setting up banquets, busing tables and various other duties. Apply in person 8-5pm, Monday-Friday, Roadway Inn, Interstate 80 and 965, Coralville.

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NEEDED: Hardworking, intelligent people hoping to make an extra buck or two. For more info: Winning Enterprises, P.O. Box 337-0640, Iowa City, IA 52241.

NANNIES WANTED East coast, one year commitment. Call Mary, 712-662-4853.

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PROFESSIONAL, accurate, fast. Lowest rates possible. Editing, grammar, punctuation verification available. Elizabeth, anytime, 626-2589

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 12819 East Washington Street. Tel 351-1229.

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable. Close to car. us. 337-7786.

SEWING, mending and alterations. Experienced, reasonable. 1000 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-9328.

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile).

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS Have your doctor call it in. Low prices. We deliver FREE. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODRUM SOUND SERVICES sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, audio and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

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HAIR CARE
HAIRZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, half price 351-7525.

INSTRUCTION
WEST MUSIC offers private music lessons by qualified instructors for most instruments including electronic portable keyboards, Call TODAY for details. 351-2000, 351-9111

TUTORING
TIENES problemas en la clase de español? Puedo ayudarte. Senior Spanish major. Call for details after 8:30pm, 353-0714.

CHILD CARE
4-C CHILD CARE RESOURCE CENTER Daycare, preschool and center information/referral service. United Way Agency, M-F, daytime. 338-7884.

CHILD CARE
BABY SITTING done in my home Monday-Friday, 7am-7pm. Flexible hours. Call for details at 338-7884.

CORAL DAYCARE has several openings! Established, non-profit, Early Childhood program. Certified loving top-notch teachers. Full time for ages 3-6. Located in the Coralville United Methodist Church. Call Jan after 1pm, 354-5550.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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LOST: White gold wedding engagement ring. Valuable. Cash reward. Please call 338-2262. Reward.

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RECORD COLLECTOR 4 1/2 South Lincoln 2nd Floor
RECORD COLLECTOR 337-5029 10-8 Mon-Fri. 10-8 Saturday 12-8 Sunday

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958

VIDEOTAPE VHS division 1, NCAA Wrestling Films, all matches. Call 414-284-3416 or 414-284-6880, Paul 351-9432

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GLAMOUR Photography. Any style. Includes professional hair, makeup, wardrobe, etc. Unmask the real you! - Psycho-Portrait Photography. Collectors Edition, famous, Amish, Indian, Iowa, photos. Custom Black & White Enlargements, due to new enlarging process. Details, 683-2714. Editor/Designer/Publisher John M. Zielinski Iowa Heritage Gallery/Publishers Box 2660 Iowa City, IA 52244

MISC. FOR SALE
TIRED of people eating your food? Compact refrigerators for rent. \$25/semester. Brian, 338-9098

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

SONY color TV, 13" Excellent condition. \$150. 354-7503.

CACTUS, Healthy, unique, various sizes. Prices negotiable. Call 354-8398, evenings.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; 4-drawer desk, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; loveseat, \$139.95; futon, \$79.95; chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE. 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

SOFA-BED, Good condition, \$35. Call 338-4408.

USED CLOTHING
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

USED FURNITURE
BUY and sell used furniture. Dubuque Street Used Furniture Store, 800 South Dubuque.

BOOKS
WE SELL your books at your price. CAC Book Co-op, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3461.

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3M DISKETTES, boxed, SS/DD, \$17.50 box. After 6pm, call 319-351-5457.

FOR RENT: Terminals suitable for communication with West Computer Center. Terminals \$17.50 per month; 1200 baud modems, \$17.50 per month; 300 baud modems, \$5.00 per month. 351-3184.

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APPLE MINTOSH (FAT MAC), 512K Ram 400K disk drive. Perfect condition, ten months old. Self-teaching tape and manual plus five software programs. \$1850. Collect 515-472-3112.

RECORDS
NOW OPEN
A New Record Shop 4SRPM
The Hall Mall
114-1/2 East College, No. 8 Hours: Afternoon 11:30pm or by appointment. Call 319-354-2012. Want lists available.

RECORD COLLECTOR 4 1/2 South Lincoln 2nd Floor
RECORD COLLECTOR 337-5029 10-8 Mon-Fri. 10-8 Saturday 12-8 Sunday

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958

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RENT TO OWN
LEASURE TIME: Rent to own stereo, microwave, etc. 337-9000.

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TV, VCR, stereo, microwave, etc. 337-9000.

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SONY color TV, 13" Excellent condition. \$150. 354-7503.

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vacuum cleaners, nifty priced BRANDY'S... color TV, 13" Excellent...

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WANTED: Two... tickets to Northwestern...

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EARN drinking money

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SPRING BREAK

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1985 MAZDA LX, 4-door, brown... excellent condition, 14,000...

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CO-OP house: Several rooms... includes rent, food, utilities...

ROOMMATE WANTED

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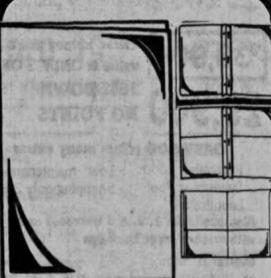
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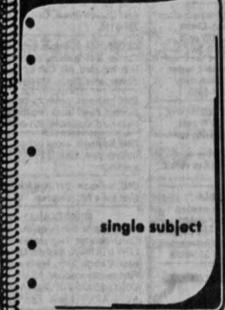
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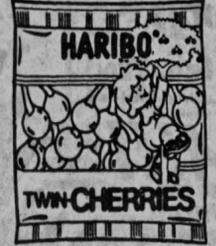


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Pack of 10 medium-point pens by Papermate®. Blue or black ink.

88¢ SALE PRICE PLU 704



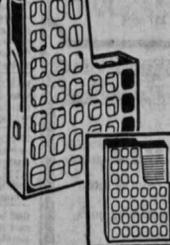
Elmer's® Glue

- School Glue
- Glue-All

4 ounces each.

Your Choice
SALE PRICE

59¢ PLU 705



DecoFile

L-shaped plastic file for hard-to-file items. Assorted colors.

1⁹⁹ SALE PRICE PLU 706



**48 Crayola
Crayons**

Different Brilliant Colors

1⁴⁹ SALE PRICE PLU 707



100 COFFEE FILTERS

FLUTED

3 \$1 FOR PLU 708



**Evon's™ or
Sather's™ Semi-Sweet
Chocolate
Chips**

Made with real chocolate. 12 ounce bag.

Osco Sale Price

99¢ PLU 709



**ACME
Pink
Salmon**

15½ fl. oz. can

1²⁹ PLU 710



**SEA BREEZE®
SCRUB OR CLEANSER**

99% oil-free facial scrub or effective cleanser. 4 ounces each.

Your Choice
SALE PRICE

1⁹⁷ PLU 711



**SEA BREEZE®
MOISTURE LOTION**

99% oil-free moisturizer. 4 ounces.

SALE PRICE

2⁸⁸ PLU 712



**Queen Helene®
Elastin/Collagen
Skin-Firming Creme
or Lotion**

Helps diminish wrinkles and restore skin tone and elasticity.

- Creme—4 ounce jar.
- Body Lotion—16 ounces.

Your Choice
SALE PRICE

3⁹⁷ PLU 713



Kitchen Knives

With stainless steel blades and pakawood handles. Assorted styles. While quantities last.

Your Choice
SALE PRICE

99¢ PLU 714



**Prestone®
ANTIFREEZE**

Anti-freeze/anti-boil concentrate for year-round car protection. 1 gallon.

SALE PRICE

4⁴⁹ PLU 715



**Baby Ruth
Butterfinger**

**BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER®
CANDY BARS**

4¹⁰⁰ FOR PLU 716

Prices effective thru Feb. 23, 1986.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
AMERICA'S DRUG STORE

Osco Drug